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The Weather

Saturday cloudy, rather rain turning colder tonight.

FIVE CENTS

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Senate Committee Votes More Excise Cuts

McCarthy Charges Stevenson Used Commie Attack Method

Twenty Count Democratic Indictment

Carthy (R-Wis) charged last 'spokesmen and defense lawyer for the Democrat party method of attacking McCarthy and the Republican par-

In a speech prepared for delivery at a dinner meeting of 400 Young Republicans of Milwaukee, the controversial 20 counts" against the Democrats which he said constituted "criminal stupidity - or at

Democratic nominee for president in 1952, delivered in Miami March To Check Income; Vets Aided

main report delivered at the na- Stevens Gets

He quoted from passages in the Pat On Head

"Did you hear it over the air the other night from the Demothe other night from the Demo-cratic rally which was addressed by Adlai in Florida? chief of staff, who called him a periments in weather modification budget which the U. S. Information with other Allied governments.

the indictment for treason" against mittee. the Democrats had to do with the Next week McCarthy's Senate shows some veterans have been

"Let us call as a witness that greatest of all Americans, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He testified in the multitude of charges and before the Russell committee that countercharges they have hurled when the Chinese Communists at each other.

Ralph-H. Stone, deputy VA administrator, replied that the VA show is studying ways of making a sample survey of its payments. A complete investigation, he added,

when the Chinese Communists at each other, were pouring across the Yalu Stevens himself, in a speech pre- lion dollars. River bridges, he immediately or- pared for delivery in Charleston, dered the bombing of those bridges S. C., yesterday, remarked "It is to keep the Reds from pouring deplorable that the Army . . . and Refuse Milk Hearing across the river to kill, cripple, especially its senior officers, should | Washington (A) - The Agriculcapture and then torture to death too often be target for irresponsiture Dept. said yesterday it had American allies. the sons of American mothers as ble criticism."

"MacArthur testified: But that French Planes order was countermanded from Washington.'

Blast Rebels

planes directed their most intensive

ments of Vietminh rebels dug in

great victory of the Indochinese

Washington (A) - The Agricul-

The survey showed that farmers

Farmers Plan

"How many Americans died because that order was countermand- In Indochina ed, no one will ever know; that many died because of it, no one Hanoi, Indochina (A) - French

"As attorney for the defense, attacks of the war yesterday how plead you to this count, Ad- against trenches and gun emplace-

McCarthy charged that in 1943 around the fortress of Dien Bien Stevenson was given the task of Phu. formulating America's postwar Ground forces clashed with Vietpolicy for Italy.

minh units probing the defenses of "That policy," he said, "accord- the fortress as close as 200 yards ing to the sworn testimony of Gen. from the main barbed wire barri-Bedell Smith was to 'connive' to cades. bring the Communist leader Togliatti back from Moscow,

The digging-in tactics, combined "Why did Adlai want the Com- with ceaseless rebel artillery poundmunist leader brought back from ing of the French positions, indi-Moscow to Italy where he has cated the Communist-led besiegers hope to crush the northwest Indosince done so much damage?" china fortress and gain their first

Mother, Five Children Die

San Bernardino, Calif. (A) BI-year-old mother and four of her Heavy Planting five children died yesterday in a fire which swept their modest home in Muscoy, a suburb.

ture Department reported yester-Inspector L. G. Davis of the day its surveys indicate farmers Muscoy fire department said the plan to devote a relatively large blaze was started by an over-total acreage to crops this year heated refrigerator motor. despite surpluses of many commo-

Scrap Tix Tax

as a whole may plant much more Washington (A) - The Senate corn-one of the surplus crops -Finance Committee voted yesterday than the government had recomto scrap the federal tax on all reg- mended under a planting allotment ular season college athletic events. program.

Top Republican 'Leaders' Reject Sitting Judge Principle; Sen. Walker Is Bitter

Court nominations, rejecting sug-

Superior Court Judge Robert E. used the officially approved Woodside of Dauphin County, and both parties, as has Judge Wood- me. Bell is Fine's choice and his former Judge Ralph T. Bell of side, Allegheny County and Judge The prospect of a prin

Investigations subcommittee is ex- overpaid and others underpaid.

federal milk marketing orders.

(Bobbie) Westbrook, Mrs. Ed

(Bridgeview) Miller, Fred (Chief)

Decker and Miss Camille (Water

Gap) Buzzard . . . every good

John (I'm Just As Happy)

Gearhart unperturbed at the ar-

gumentative assaults of all-com-

ers these days . . . whips 'em with

the facts and logic the lad does ...

Robert (Stbg) Snyder listed on

the Dean's list at Oklahoma A&M

. . he's a freshman enrolled in

J. Frank (Beanie) Dreher due

for special treatment Sunday . .

a birthday anniversary . . . con-

Les (Photog) Carlton off for

Scranton today for the finals of

Press Photographers beauty con-

test . . . quite a lad . . . but he's

being chaperoned by our Bobbie

Mrs. Lillian (Jank's) Nietsch

celebrating a birthday anniver-

| sary today . . . best wishes . . .

gratulations . . .

Westbrook . . .

the school of Arts and Sciences...

Meet Your

Neighbors

gestions that two Democratic the Superior Court, President "You know as well as I do that Slated by the GOP leaders were Ross of Harrisburg, have filed as Walker told the Post-Gazette.

Delaware County; State Sen. G. about being bypassed and he tics. The Democratic state policy Graybill Diehm of Lancaster blamed Fine for the situation, committee already has endorsed County, and Fred C. Peters of Fine and Walker have long been the three incumbents,

Internal Revenue Adds Men Italy Tries To Plug Holes Of Red Trade

From Ridgivay lion Congress cut last year from the budget of the Veterans Adbership had increased about 180,

disclosed that Chairman Philips one conducting leftist activities In outlining what he said were "20 years of treason—20 years of betrayal," McCarthy repeated several charges he had made previous-ly against the Democrats.

He said count number one "in the said count number one "in Philips says a preliminary check some nations.

Dulles Says pected to open an extraordinary Ralph-H. Stone, deputy VA ad-

Washington (A) - Secretary of would cost between 17 and 20 mil-State Dulles said yesterday President Eisenhower has "discretionary power" to order instant re- was given little chance of recover- But not a single German soldier slightly wounded - were largely two or three months may have taliation against surprise enemy ing from burns. attacks on North Atlantic or Latin-

rejected a producer request for a was a forerunner of an attack on chine the United States."

PNPA Joins Suit

Pittsburgh (A) The Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn. Pennsylvania Federation of Demo- sured. -by Horace G. Heller ing the State Supreme Court to Elish, Washington County com oined yesterday in a petition ask- cratic Women today urged Peter nullify a ban on picture-taking in sioner, to withdraw from the race Pope Blesses First Day of Spring . . . and the Westmoreland County court for the Democratic nominations to it's the birthday of Mrs. Horace house and county jail,

International A-Pool Would Be Created

tacks on President what the State Depart-

Three. The agency could me

ilize atomic experts to develop

"No, you are wrong, you did not. While the meaning is the same this is not the exact language, used by Adlai. This is a verbatim quote from a report delivered at the national conference of the Communist party."

"Ingh-principled" public official.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, addressing the National Press Club, said the Army is proud of its secretary and the country will share that pride "when the full share that pride government will keep a close watch on the civil service, which is honeycombed with Communists and sympathizers. Strong action will be taken against anyone one conducting Left is t activities.

The freshly released testimony disclosed that Chairman Philips

Burned In Fire

shes the four-room frame dwell- tions, Only Belgium and the Brice III - "Butch" - didn't know before the Senate gets around Dulles said the President could ing of Albert Tuttle, about 50. He Netherlands have completed rati- anything about it until the shoot- vote on the income tax question special nearing on projected reductions in prices of milk sold under act without consulting Congress in had left an hour earlier to go to fication. The French, Italian and ing was over. He was disappointed. Yesterday the Labor Departadvance if he "deemed the attack his job at the Parkersburg Ma- Luxembourg Parliaments have yet He will be 9 years old Monday, His ment's Bureau of Employment Sc-

Urge Withdrawal

Vatican City (A) Joyful shouts 9 o'clock yesterday morning. of "Viva il Papa" greeted Pope Pius XII yesterday upon his first to the Erice home, thinking this playment public appearance in two months. was a school holiday, then forced ployment Briefly, for less than a minute, Mrs. Brice and the family maid, Senate Democratic said that if the 78-year-old ruler of the Roman Lizzie Mae Brown, to drive him unemployment continues upwards Catholic church appeared at a to the school, window of his Vatican palace apartment, where grave illness Fluoridating Water with a stomach ailment has confined him since late in January. Health Department reported today in

Twenty-Two Are Injured

York (P)-Twenty-two passengers were injured last night in a Greyhound bus which overturned as the driver swerved to avoid a car stopped on the highway, police

Two were admitted and two



DEATH FINALLY ENDED the frightful struggles of this big doe deer, trapped between three trees in leaping flight near Pocono Lake. Ani- \$2,900,000,000 for such things as agricultural re- mal was found by Thomas Christie, a constable. Body was still warm. starting July 1. Note hole dug during struggle. Story on Page 5.

West Germany Creates Army Of 500,000 For Defense Unit

sals in connection with the gen- the creation of a 500,000-man defense force to serve in the proposed

Despite rumblings of opposition in France, Chancellor Konrad Adeliament constitutional amendments authorizing the nation to rearm, draft men over 18 and join the six-

The Bundesrat, which corresponds to the U. S. Senate, gave Kidnap Attempt final parliamentary approval to the

Parkersburg, W. Va. (49) Eight They were approved by the nap attempt, in which the young starting April 1, a series of mbers of the same family, six popularly elected Bundestag lower mother of the intended victim was Korea excise rates yielding them small children, died yes. House of Parliament Feb. 26. forced to drive the would-be kid- Treasury about \$1,077,000,000

European Defense Community. Mrs. George F. Erice Jr. and the up his budget This is one of the cornerstones of courage of a teacher, Manuel Economic trends and political A ninth victim of the tragedy American policy in Europe.

can be armed until the EDC treaty responsible for the failure, much to do with the final

has approved the EDC treaty but banker. President Theodor Heuss declined A widening search by police, Harrisburg (A)-Individual mem- to sign the ratification papers until ers of the executive board of the the legality of rearmament is as-

50,000 People

The occasion was the gathering that nearly 50 communities in in Rome of jaunty feather-hatted, Pennsylvania with a total populasun and wind-tanned veterans of tion of a million persons are now Hydrogen Blast Italy's famous Alpine mountain fluoridating their water supply to

curb tooth decay.

15 Killed

In Crash Of

Army Plane

Annapolis, Md. (A) - Anne

Arundel County police reported

last night a military plane with

at least 15 persons aboard had

erashed and was burning near

Shadyside, Md., about 15 miles

others retained overnight at York

For "We Need Money" Pleas Washington (A) - Despite

Dampens Hopes

amendments with 26 of its 38 votes. Portland, Ore, (A) A bizarre kid- would extend for one more relay in a fire which raced rough a small farmhouse after reaction of West Gerhe explosion of kerosene being many with Western Europe in a Quick thinking by the mother, counted on this money in making

Schauffler - who was shot and action from home during the next The flames quickly reduced to is ratified by all six member na- The intended victim, George come. It is expected to be that long father, George A. Brice, is a curity reported that unemployment The West German Parliament wealthy real estate man and was still rising in mid-March and was spreading from a few selected

> sheriff's deputies, and a Civil Air dustries. Patrol plane spread over northwest Portland's Hill residential section 149 major job areas surveyed had where some of the city's wealthi- "adversely-affected employment est families live. Numerous suspects were questioned, but none answered the description of the man who forced himself, at gunpoint, into the Rica have and mid-March. However it said that while employment was still declining it was doing so at a slow-er rate in the auto form point, into the Brice home about er rate in the auto, farm machin-

they will have little trouble obtaining passage of an income tax cut. Their chief argument is that it would put more purchasing pow-Harrisburg (A) - The State er in the hands of families needing

Investigation

Washington (A)-A congressional investigation of the immense hydrogen explosion in the Pacific March 1 has been started to determine whether adequate security and safety precautions were taken in the area.

Rep. Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, disclosed yesterday his group already has begun to question members of the Atomic Energy Commission behind closed

Lenten Meditation

If a boy said he loved a girl, and offered as proof of his love the fact that he did not kick her in the shins, did not put glass into her wine, and did not strangle her we would not think him capable of very much love, and we would judge that he had a very warped notion of love. Because anyone who has the least acquaintance with love does not judge love by what one does not do, but by what one does. If a boy loves a girl he buys her a box of candy. It costs him \$2.20 for the candy but he does not say I gave up 22 glasses of beer to get you that candy. That would be a strange way for a lover to talk to his beloved, and a very ignoble way of expressing love.

So it should be when the Christian expresses His deepfelt love for the Son of God, who has redeemed him Jesus Christ showed mankind His love by an action. He died on the Cross, He suffered for our sins. Now a Christian's act of Love in return for this infinite act of divine love should not be expressed in the childish form of the lover who told his girl friend he had given up 22 beers for her. A Christian must set about the lenten season not with the idea of giving up beer, but with the idea of giving what he had used for beer to God's poor, to someone in need of help. He gives out of love for God Who gave so much to us who were poor of

-By St. Matthew's Rectory, East Stroudsburg

Rev. Campbell To Preach At Norristown

minister of the church, the Rev. C. M. Cooper was installed as president of this oldest Ernest T. Campbell, will deliver a sermon entitled "The Pattern United States last September.

minster Choir, under the direction enberg who founded this church of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Farmer, will body in 1746 and was its first Face' Series sing Mozart's "Holy Spirit." At 11 president. o'clock Mr. Vernon Imbt will lead Dr. Cooper has served congregathe Senior Choir in Zingarelli's tions in Ohio and Pennsylvania "Go Not Far From Me. O God." and when called to the office of

ducting a preaching mission in the Philadelphia. First Presbyterian Church of Nor- The main portion of the service At 3 p.m. Rev. Wingerter

the church have important meetmeeting of the National Council Dr. Cooper. of Presbyterian Men.

Rev. Blatt Speaker At Hospital

The Hospital Committee of the berger, Vernon Ellenberger, Lenox of the church school under the Multitudes" basing the sermon on Monroe County Ministerium an- Reid and Russell W. Kern will direction of Mrs. Richard Lindroth Matthew 27:15-25. Altar flowers nounced last night that the Rev. serve as ushers. The altar flowers as superintendent, with Mrs. Floyd will be placed by Mrs. Anton Vog-Frank H. Blatt, pastor of Zion will be placed by Mrs. Anna Got- Fetherman general superintendent ler and Mrs. Margaret Eschenbach Evangelical and Reformed Church tier in memory of her father, of the two departments and the in memory of their mother, Mrs. of Stroudsburg would lead the half Theodore Schneider, and the chan- primary department which is in Serafine Swetlin, and brother, Erhour devotional service on Sunday cel vases will be furnished by the charge of Mrs. Kenneth Carson. nest Swetlin afternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock in Brotherhood of St. John's. All the second floor East Solarium of former members of the school are will be conducted as usual at 9:45 ed by Miss Elaine Mery in honor the General Hospital. Pastor Blatt will deliver a brief meditation and portant step in the progress of St. general superintendent, in charge. of the 34th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Voylor and Mrs. also read Scriptures and lead in prayer. Hymns will be sung. All John's Church School. convalescent patients are cordially Invited to attend this service.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Dr. C. M. Cooper, President Lutheran Ministerium, Will Dedicate St. John's School

The dedication of an educational building will take place tomorpov morning at St. John's Lutheran Church at 11. The service will be 11 o'clock identical services will be marked by the first visit of the president of the Lutheran Ministerium John's Lutheran Church here are held in the First Presbyterian of Pennsylvania who will deliver the message and perform the act of progressing

Dr. Cooper is a direct descend-At the early service the West- ant of Dr. Henry Melchoir Muhl-

Beginning tonight and continuing president he was serving as pro-

ristown, Pa. In his absence the Rev. will be conducted in the church meet with his communicant cla John Sinclair will conduct the sanctuary promptly at 11 o'clock. Lenten Mid-Week Service this At the conclusion, Dr. Cooper and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the social Soloist At Wednesday at 7:30. Mr. Campbell the pastor, Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, will rooms, Mrs. John P. Sinclair will will be in the local pulpit again lead the procession to the new speak on her visit to Venezuela Grace Church Both the men and the women of St. John's, the senior choir, of J. Breitweiser will lead the deings scheduled for this week. On Monday at 6:15 p.m. the March meeting of the Men's Council will congregation. The keys to the new president, will hold an executive building will be turned over to the board meeting at 7 p.m. ice will be the first-hand reports pastor who will unlock the door Lydia Circle is sponsoring a rum given by E. L. Williams and Gordon Coy, who are in Chicago this weekend attending the annual act of dedication will be made by and Main Sts., Stroudsburg.

The Women's Association will tuary Richard Manheim, organist, at 7:45 p.m. meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. A very will play "Variations on a Theme" highly recommended film will be as a prelude; "In Death's Strong redecorated and refurnished at a shown at this meeting, "The Empty Grasp, the Savior Lay" as an interpostlude. Theodore J. Meyer, ust the congregation authorized sing, "Here in Thy Name." Rob- been made for this project. The direction of Harold Siegfried. ert Kitchen will serve as acolyte new section will be used by the Rev. Wunder will preach on the

of the educational building been be guest speaker, while Dr. Wohl- Howard Lloyd, Charles Patterson, Milton Walton, adult advisors in follows Advertise in The Daily Record, the whole church school has been Paul's, Tannersville,

Wingerter To Continue

tomorrow morning in East Stroudseach night this week except Sat- fessor of Old Testament at the burg Presbyterian Church. His project completed in time for urday, Mr. Campbell will be con- Lutheran Theological Seminary in theme will be "The Mother at the Easter services Foot of the Cross.'

Golden Rule Bible Class meets During the service in the sanc- with Mrs. Loring Cramer Friday

The session of the church school clock when the Rev. Dr. E. T. Not only has this new first unit Horn of Tannersville Parish will

> the electrical work; while R. M. gar will serve as acolytes. Frantz redecorated the

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary At-dance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday school at \$45 a.m., Worship 1045 and 7:50 p.m.

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third 8t., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Sunday school 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship 7:20

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

revices at 11 a.m. Sunday School a.m. The Wednesday meetings

he Third Sunday in Lent; S a ommunion, 9:45 Church school, rayer & Sermon, Thurs, Feast naturelation; 10 a.m. Communion m. Litany and Intercessions.

Pirst United Evangelical church, Ban-per-Rev. B. P. Gleske, pastor. Sunday school at 10; worship at it. Youth Fellowship at 6 Evening service at 7, pastor preaching.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-ren. Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ui-mer, pastor. Worship = 9:30, Sunday

Keokee Evangelical United Brethren hurch, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C. Spangenberg, pastor. Sunday school 1; Worship 9:45. Vespers 7:20 p m did-week devotions Thurs., 8 p. m.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren church, Bangor. Rev. A. M. Herman, minister. Church school at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with pastor preaching. Community Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Evangelical

Christian Missionary

Christian Science

Church Annex **Being Built** At Scotrun

The annex has been built to a large extent by volunteer labor of Howard Post, H. Monroe Granacher and Clair Peechatka.

It will provide room for some of the Sunday School classes, a choir and robing room, room for group meetings and ample closet and storage space.

Pews have been installed and the floor varnished. Members of the congregation are helping in this work. Members expect to have the

Miss Herman

music in Grace Lutheran Church March 21, and continuing through The Senior-High Fellowship will announced last night that Miss March 28. Charlotte Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herman of 102 Walnut Street, East Stroudsburg, a.m. service Sunday

Miss Herman is a student at the Westminster Choir School, Prince-New Jersey. She just comthrough the southern and midwes- New Jersey, parish. tenor, will sing "Open the Gates the vestry to proceed with the sing the Lenten anthem, "The Pase evangelistic program which is be-

for this service and J. B. Dunkel- nursery and beginners departments theme, "Christ's Rejection By The

Lenten bulletins will be present-Sunday bulletins in memory of Others to Christ. erected and furnished, but likewise sen will occupy the pulpit of St. Sr. and William Lee will serve as charge

> Church School will be conducted Wunder will preach in Christ Life Everlasting. at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and Lutheran Lutheran Church, Hamilton Square, This Sunday, April 25, termin-Youth Vespers Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in this ates the present student pastorate tend. It will be the regular March Subscribe to The Daily Record in the chapel with Mr. and Mrs. exchange of pulpits.



G Minor.

Moravians Will Hear Rev. Fulton

Sunday through Friday of that for the booth festival. would be soprano soloist at the 11 week at 7:30 p.m. There will be also special solos and duets.

ives. Much blessing has come from

Both the Spiritual Life Mission ed the Moravian Evangelistic Misare part of the celebration of 500th Anniversary of the foundng of the Moravian Church, which took place in Bohemia and Moravia inces of modern Czechoslovakia on March 1, 1457.

The observance of this quincentennial began in 1952 and will con-Vespers will be conducted at 7:30 drew Mery, Mrs. Vogler and Mrs. tinue through 1957, The special Eschenbach will co-sponsor the emphasis this year is "Winning

omorrow will begin a series of Lenten sermons on "What Jesus Thinks About the Problems That Perplex Our Age. At the morning service Rev. Stimson will preach on "What Jesus Thinks of You." Albert J. Fregans, minister of music, will play a series of organ numbers by John Sebastian Bach, who was born March 21, 1685. The prelude will be "Zion® Hears the Watchmen Singing;" the offertory will be "Sinfonia to Y' Ideals To Church Cantata 156 Arisio," and

Rev. Stimson Will Start

New Lenten Topic Series

At Stroudsburg Methodist

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church

Lord, The Almighty," and a chorale "O Savior Sweet" with Mrs. Lorraine W. Toner singing the alto Barrett Township YMCA, Carlton and Robert Strunk. Mrs. Lucy solo. The youth choir under the Chopp, will bring the message of Quig, organist and choir directress direction of Robert Hawlk will sing the morning to the Canadensis will be heard in the organ prelude "The Heavens Are Declaring."

Mrs. Hubert Tebbs and Mrs. Wil- He will discuss the spiritual ideal Franck and as a postlude, she will liam Lutz will be in charge of the and foundations of the YMCA and play Postlude in D by Diggle church-time nursery. The flowers the work of the local Y. Young are given by Mrs. Oran S. Baldwin people will be participating in the in memory of her husband. The Intermediate Youth Fellow- Choir will sing the anthem, This ship will meet in the church par- service will commence at 10:45

and Ethel Lynn Werkheiser pre- will preach a sermon entitled, lor at 6:30 p.m. with Marilyn Rutt a.m. Prof. Carroll R. All, director of densis Moravian Church beginning senting the topic, "Jesus As a Boy." meet in the parish hall with Bar-Evening services are planned bara Stimson leading the planning tact during his last week of life. be in charge of the nursery during

special music, at all the services, gans will present more of the music Price will sing an anthem by the Junior and Senior Choirs, of Bach, playing as a prelude. The Fourth Quarterly Confer-"Three Chorales," "The Spacious ence of the Canadensis Methodist Trail Film The speaker for all the services Firmament on High," "How Sleep Church will be held on March 25 at pleted a concert tour with the of the week, will be the Rev. Don- the Brave Who Sink to Rest," and 8:00 p.m. All members of the school's acappella choral group aid Fulton of the Union-Elizabeth, "What Tongue Can Tell Thy church are invited to attend and Greatness, Lord." The offertory the members of the boards of the total cost of \$27,000. The school tern states. Charlotte is known lolude and "Sortie in D Minor" as a required more room and last Aug- cally for the charm of her soprano his conducted a Spiritual Life Mis- chestral Suite" and the positude tend. voice. The senior chancel choir will sion as a first part of the two-fold will be "God, the Father, Dwell Preceeding the conference, at

Student Pastor At Canadensis

dent pastor will present a series ple of sermons entitled, "Some Chris- It is the first convocation of the tian Beliefs," based on the last newly installed Sir Knight Com- For Living" program for the compart of the Apostle's Creed.

to the question, "What do you be- will be present, lieve?" The weekly topics are as

ushers. Mrs. Sarah Schubert and On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Christian Church; April 4-I Be-Paul L. Edinger was the general Mrs. Anna Schaller will be in fourth in the series of mid-week lieve in the Communion of Saints; contractor for the new building charge of the nursery conducted Lenten vesper services will be con- April 11-I Believe in the Forand Claude Setzer provided plumb- during the worship hour. Douglas ducted, Rev. John B. Bergstresser, giveness of Sins; April 18-I Being and heating and Matthew Kime Townsend, Jr. and Douglas Metz- paster of the Hamilton Lutheran lieve in the Resurrection of the Church will meet at 8 tonight at Church; Thursday, Captain Charles

of Mr. Richard I. Shamel.

postlude will be "Organ Fugue in Be Discussed Bach numbers, "Praise to the At Canadensis

The executive director of the Mrs. Alberta Yutz, Victor Koch Methodist Church tomorrow.

At the 7:30 p.m. service, Fre- under the direction of Mrs. Donald the worship hour beginning at

7:00 p.m., the McComas Chapel day at the 7:30 p.m. vesper service of the Temple" and the senior construction of the building and sion of Jesus" by Maurer. The Boy ing conducted by the Moravian Rev. Stimson will preach the Worship Service will be attended choir under the direction of Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, will school. Many memorial gifts have hymnody of The Service under the Life Mission was designed to help "What Jesus Thinks" as he speaks Rev. Paul Poley, who will then go mbers revitalize their spiritual of "Jesus Teaching How to Pray." to the Canadensis Church to hold the Quarterly Conference

Commandery To Meet Tuesday

During March and April, at the A. & I. O. K. of Malta, will mee morning worship service, the stu- at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Malta Tem-

mander William O. Howell and he ing week heard over WVPO daily This series is a partial answer expects a large turnout. Visitors except Saturday at 9:15 a.m. are

March 28-I Believe in the Holy Brotherhood Meets Tonight

meeting of the organization.

Middle Smith Seid Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alex. Crossan Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11 a.m.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain. Water Gap, Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, pastor. Church school 10 a.m., Worship 11. Jr. Westminster Fellowship 6 p.m.

Hanger Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David 6.

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Poctono Cutholic Mission. St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Magr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. Robert dailigan, assistant pastors. Mt. Pocono 6 30.

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Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Rev. John Walsh. C.M., assistant. Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 120. Novens to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7, 20 p.m.

Services Friday 8 p.m.

"Panis Angelicus" by Caesar

service of worship and the Youth Emma Warner by the family.

"Martha of Bethany." This is one of a series of sermons on the people with whom Jesus came in con-The Senior Choir of the church

Charge, will be guest speaker, Rev. Body; April 25-I Believe in the the home of Robert Kintner, Minis Baker, Salvation Army; Friday,

Tuesday, Rev. F. W., Wingerter, Church; Wednesday, Rev. Harold The Brotherhood of St. Mark's Eaton, East Stroudsburg Methodist Rev. John P. Sinclair, Lehigh Pres-

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Seventh-day Adventist church, Second St., William Bornstein, pastor. Services beid every Saturday Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Frayer service Wed, 7:45 p. m. Youth decting Friday 7:45 p. m.

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Road, Walchlower Study, Public Lecture 2:30:5 The Great Sign of The Times"; Watchlower Study; Feb. 15 issue "The Mensory of God" 3:30 p.m. Service meeting 7:20 p.m. Theocratic Ministry school 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

East Stroudsburg, 115 Washington St. 7 p.m. Public address: "Does God Take"

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile should be seen to see the second worship 10:15; Neola: SS 10:15, Worship 10:16; Neola: SS 10:16, Worship 10:16; Neola: SS 10

p.m. Public address: "Boes God Take ides?" 8 p.m. Watchtower Feb. 15th sate: "The Memory of God" Thursday 30 social meeting, 8:40 Theocratic inistry school.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Hoger school Church school 9:45, 11 Services and Bedication of Educational Building Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Portland Burtist, Rev. Elius Jones: Sunday School 9:30 a. in ; Worship 10:30 A. M. | Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Strondsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, pastor. Church school 9:45; Worship 11, LVF Vespers 6:30; Leuten Serivee

Trinity Evangelical Lutneran church, Aungor, Rev. J. F. Stolte, Ph.D., pas-ter, Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at 7 p.m.

Herean Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth St., Earl M. Hasier, paster. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wor-ship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Strondsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Worship Ti:15 meeting 7:45 YP alternate Thursdays.

Pilgrim Holiness Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor. Reeders: Worship 9:30. SS 10:30; Wesley Chapel; SWorship 11, SS 10; Tannersville: SS 2:30, Worship 7:30; McMichaels: SS 10:35; Effort: SS 10.

Community Youth seeting at 6 p.m.

Nountainhome Methodist church, Rev.

Interdenominational

Gospel Tabernacle, 27 South Courtained St., Rev. 0. H. Darby, pastor.

Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3 p.m.

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John A. Gangaware, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, worship 10:30; Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evan cellstic 7:30; Prayer service 7:30; Prayer serv

East Stroudsburg Methodist church, flev. Harold C. Eaton, minister. Church school 9:50. Worship 11. 6:30 Inter-mediate and Senor Y. F., 7:30 p.m. Worship.

Sethel AME church, Third St., Rev orge Wolfe, paster. Sunday school. Worship 12 noon. Holy Commun

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. los. L. Heller, Jr. Blakeslee Church; SS, 10; Worship H. Jr. M.Y.F., 7, Sc.

Portland Methodist, Rev. John Carter, paster. Church school 11; Worship 9:45; sermon.

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield:
Rev. Herbert J. Garnert, pastor.
Services at 2 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smithfield, Craigs Mendow, Rev. W. E. Wunder, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.;
Vesper 7:30 p.m.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Koof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Anne Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Anne Sunday school 10. Worship 8 p. m.

Long Pond Methodist, Rev. Robert Swingle, pastor, SS 1:20, Worship 2:20.

Moravian Moravian Church, Canadensis, Richard Shamel, student pastor. Sunday school 9:45, Worship II am. Konth Fetlowship 6:30 p. m. Worship 7:30, Mar 22 - 26.

Non-Denominational

Arlington Heights Chapel, Bev. Paradise Valley, Rev. David M. Wellonald T. Engler, paster. Worship 9 30. Sunday school 10 30 a.m.

Canadensis Methodist church, Rev. Edgar Moore, paster. Church school 8 5 m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 7 45, Fri. Young People 8 5 m.

Worship 10:30; Union Lenten Services 7:30; St. John's: SS 1:30; Worship school at 9:30, John Kotnika, superintendent: Church service strucks 7:45; Sajem; SS 9:30; Lenten Services Thurs, 7:45.

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never wash my feet." but Jesus "Lord, we know not whither Thou

"Ye call Me Master and Lord: from henceforth ye know Him, and ye say well; for so I am. If and have seen Him. I then, your Lord and Master, "He that hath My commandought to wash one another's feet. that loveth Me; and he that lov-For I have given you an example, eth Me shall be loved of My Fathat ye should do as I have done ther, and I will love him, and will manifest Myself to him." If we follow His example, no Why do we, even in our church-

task should be too humble and es - our Houses of God - quar-

anyone in need. Him, and told the disciples so, children in your classes than to and they asked Him who the emphasize this love that we should traitor was? John, the Beloved bear one another - they with Disciple, put the question, and the their parents and other relatives,

it to Judas Iscariot."

Satan entered into Judas, and we shall gain the love of those Jesus said to him, "That thou with whom we associate. doest; do quickly." No one knew Then the Lord promised that what Jesus meant, and when while He would no longer be with Judas went quickly away into the them on earth, He would send a night, they thought he had gone comforter, the Holy Ghost, "whom to buy something or to give mon- the Father will send in My name; ey to the poor, for Judas, as we He shall teach you all things to know from our previous lesson, your rememberance."

man glorified, and God is glori- Let not your heart be troubled fied in Him!" and then: "Little neither let it be afraid." children, yet a little while I am Facing the cross, the Lord gave with you. Ye shall seek Me: and us His peace, and then He said, as I said unto the Jews, Whither "Arise, let us go hence," to Geth-I go, ye cannot come; so now I semane say unto you; a new Commandment I give unto you, that ye love "A new commandment I give one another as I have loved you, unto you, that ye love one an-

know that ye are My disciples, 13-34,

Sunday School Lesson Simon Peter wanted to know In this, our wrangling world, where his Lord would go that rooms of the school. are we who profess Christianity they could not follow Him, "Lord, known by our love for one an- why cannot I follow Thee now?

think about the fellowship we Sadly Jesus must have anfind in our church, the kindness swered Peter: "Wilt thou lay we, meet from its members, the down thy life for My sake? Verily, love and sympathy we are given verily, I say unto thee, the cock if we are in trouble, we begin shall not crow, till thou hast

to see that there are many, many denied Me thrice." of Jesus' living desciples who do "Let not your heart be troubled; love one another, and it is indeed ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In My Father's house are All the episodes in our lesson many mansions; if it were not today occurred on Thursday of so, I would have told you. I go Holy week, April 6, in the Upper to prepare a place for you. And Room where the Last Supper was if I go and prepare a place for held, and at the end on the road you, I will come again, and re-

to the Garden of Gethsemane. ceive you unto Myself: that where When the supper was ended I am, there ye may be also." Jesus laid his garments aside. The disciples, living so closely girded Himself with a towel, with their Lord, never seemed to poured water into a basia and understand His sayings-or did proceeded to wash the dust from not until after He had left them. His disciples' feet - as a slave For instance, when He said, "And might have done. When He came whither I go ye know, and the to Peter, he said: "Thou shalt way ye know." Thomas said:

answered. "If I wash thee not. goest; and how can we know the thou hast no part with Me." way?"

Peter then submitted but said Jesus answered: "I am the way. that his hands and his head should the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Then, after Jesus dressed and Me. If ye had known Me, ye should sat again at the table He said: have known My Father also; and

have washed your feet; ye also ments, and keepeth them, he it is

distasteful to perform for our rel, backbite, criticise one anbrethren in Christ, or, indeed other, forgetting these words of Jesus? Jesus knew who would betray You cannot do more for the answer was: "He it is to whom with their playmates and school-I shall give a sop . . . And when mates. Practicing this love in our He had dipped the sop, He gave daily lives, we will not only please the Christ who died for us, but

carried the bag of money belong- "Peace I leave with you, my g to all.

Jeus said. "Now in the Son of world giveth, give I unto you.

MEMORY VERSE that ye also love one another. other; as I have loved you, that "And by this shall all men ye also love one another"—John

Jehovah's Witnesses

First Baptist Church, East Stronds-burg, Rev. N. R. Savage, Bible School 9-45 nm Worship 11 s m and 7:30 p m Youth For Christ Bally 8 p m

Heakleyville Baotist Church, Rev. Blias Jones, paster, Sunday School 10, Worship 7:30 p.m. Gideon speaker. Lutheran

Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Bangor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 om. Evening service at 7.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Ber. John B. Hergateesser paster Mt. Eston. S. S., 9: Worship 9:45. Zion. S. S., 10: Worship 11: L. League, Bar-torsville, 7:20 p. m.

Pleasant Valley Lathern charge, Rev James E. Laubach, pasfor. Effort: Worship 10:20; Gilbert: Worship 11:30; Kunktetown: Worship 9.

Mennonite

Pocono Union Evangelical United teethren, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, paster Sunday school 10 s. m. Worship Mt. Pocono M. Lagar C. Hersh. Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church school 8:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Filst Pentecostal Fellewship 7 p. m.

Canadensis Methodist church, Res. & Bibl. Edgar Moore, pastor. Church school S. p.m. 0:30 a.m. Worship 10:45; Worship Thurs.

Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Roger C. Stimson, paster: Church chool 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Wed. 7:30

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor. Worship 3:45 p.m. Sunday school 2:15 p.m.

Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev. Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev. Edward T. Horn. D. D., Pastor: Swittwater: Sunday school 10, worship 9:30. Swittwater: Sunday school 10, worship p.m. Wesley Brick: Union Worship p.m. Wesley Brick: Union Worship 7 p.m. with Saud Hill.

Tobyhanas Methodist church. Her Donald Nowers: Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Methodist Y. F.

Long Pond Methodist, Rev. Robert Swingle, paster. SS 1:30, Worship 2:30.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor. Newfoundland: Sunday achool at 9:30, worship at 10:45, German Valley: Worship at

Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, paster. Sunday school 10, Worship 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Rev David C. New-quist poster: Worship, 11; Sunday achool 10, Westminister Fellowship, 6:30.

church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerier, 9:45.
Church School Worship 11 a. m
6 p. m. Youth Fellowship.
First Presbyterian church Stroudshorg, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, minister. 8:45 Worship 9:45 Church School, 11 Worship; Youth Groups
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Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David &. Edwards, paster, Sunday School, 10; Worship, 11:10. Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11. Reformed

84. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school 9.55 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sunday 6:15 Butch Reformed church, Bushkill.
Sanday school 2: XF meeting 3 p.m.
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5 p.m. Wm. Lutjins home, Stofflet Sc. Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangell-ral and Reformed charge, Rev. Alton Albright, minister, Jerusalem; SS 9:15, Worship 10:30; Union Lenten Services 7:20; St. John's; SS 1:30; Worship 2:30; Lenten service Salem Church Bergeller Church service Salem Church Mission Missio

Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rey, Frank H. Blatt, minister, Church achool 9:45, 11 am Worship YE meeting 6:45, Services Keller's church, Cherry Valley, 3 p.m. Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Fouse, 8t. Paul's: 88 10:15, Worship 9:15; Salem: 88 9:30, Worship 10:45. Brodheasisvitte-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, church, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. Mr. Eaton: S8 9, Worship 2:45; Zion's: 88 10, Worship 11.

Roman Catholic St. Ann's B. O. Church, Tobyhiana Bev. George J. Jordan, pastor: Bev. John P. Gallagher, assistant: Tobyhanna, St. Ann's: Mass 8:30 & 10:30 a. m., daily at 7:30 a. m. Novena Devotions Sundays 8 p. m. Confessions. Saturdays 7:30 p. m.: Gouldsboro St. Rita's: 8:30 & 10:30 a. m. Weekdays on request. Novena Devotions Sundays 8 p. m. Confessions Saturday 7:30 p. m.; So. Sterling. St. Mary. Magdalin's: 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Confessions before Mass. Pocono Pines Our Lady of the Lake: 9:30 a. m. & 11 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

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This new development is the result of a regulation ordered by Postmaster General Arthur Summehfield-not by Congress. Any firm which wants to get its circulars into every mail box in the community has only to furnish the Post Office with the proper number of them and pay a mod-

The postal workers do the rest; each carrier takes one for each of his patrons and distributes them along with the

Mr. Summerfield is a great one for experiments. A good many of the changes he has made or recommended seem to have merit. He has abolished a number of obscure post offices and undersized rural routes, asked Congress to increase postage rates and cut out the magazine and newspaper subsidy, and wants to modernize the department's

But whether this junk mail will pay its way is debatable. Obviously it causes more work for carriers, and thus delays them in making their rounds—and patrons getting only one delivery a day have the right to demand it be early and prompt.

Besides that, mail is a personal matter and no one should be required to sort through junk to find the mail addressed to him. It is as wrong to force this stuff into a home as it would be to require householders to admit all door-to-door peddlers.

The Postmaster General should get the Government out of this huckster business-and if he doesn't, Congress should require him by law to do so.

The Red Orange

The avowed foe of the capitalistic system, Communist Russia, is pulling off a fast financial deal that puts the palmiest profit-makers into the shade.

The Reds are doing it with the orange.

The Soviets purchased 100,000,000 oranges from Israel for about \$2,500,000, and put them on sale this week in Moscow's grocery stores. According to the New York Times, the oranges cost the Reds 21/2 cents each, but they are being sold at an average 47 cents apiece. This will total up to a tidy \$45,000,000 profit, the Times figures.

When the Reds put the squeeze on an orange, they get more than juice.

Persevering Postman

Up in Massachusetts the other day, Postman Robert Brackett was making his routine rounds. A dog dashed out given us today, that we are payand bit him. That was routine, too. Brackett sorely counted up: 32 dog bites in four years.

Don't let anyone tell you the postal service is going to his conscience a bit when disthe dogs. It's the other way around.

California ranks first in national forests with more than dures for the renegotiation of 25 million acres. Idaho, Alaska, Montana and Oregon fol- practically all government conlow in that order.

Among domesticated animals, the horse lives the longest. It lives from 20 to 35 years while cows rarely live be- mait subsidies?. yond 25 and dogs live five to 15 years, occasionally 20

The Once Over

The PFC Is Further Annoyed



Kremlin agent wearing his spy numbers front and rear. (In case tell him this.)

When I am in a frontline dressing station because of dirty work at the crosroads I will not be awto a certified spy but only to 2.-400 double-martini blabbermouths halfwits, lose talkers and care less playboys, And, Babe, I guess if our city is ever in rubble from an atomic weapon (which the Russians got from America the easy way) it will not be considered excusable because no fully identified Kremlin agent did it but just a lot of irresponsible cookies on the homefront. Which is why I don't get Adiai Stevenson's recent statement that Veep Nixon's report on 2,400 removals from sensitive jobs "was a familiar rendition of the numbers game, and we don't yet know how many actual Communists have

been removed since May. The of which the general public knew files indicated 422 in subversive activities, 1,424 with felony convictions or records for drunkenness, perversions, mental trouble general untrustworthiness. And Adlai is not disturbed! (He will take certified spies or nothing!) I can vote Democratic or Republican and I think Joe Mc- Elm City Driving Park . . . Mal-Carthy often uses a driving iron when a mashie niblick or even a putter would do, but I don't dig these people who say Ike Eisenhower is deceiving the country if he gives the bum's rush to 2,400 blabbermouths, queers, lame- control of the Shubert estate. brains and drunks and does not since Lee's death, and is in a big say, 'They do not matter. If they battle with a nephew, Milton Shuare not 100 per cent subversive

Believe me, I am sure all comyears will be called into service Garden "runway?"

-by H. I. Phillips Who wants guarantees they are subsidy, numerous? Not me. Babe, I think "Summerfield: You have openthe alcoholics, the ex-convicts, the ed up a new avenue of thought popoffs, the queers, the nitwits that should be explored carefully and the targets for easy black- "McCarthy: I wonder if you mail by Russia are just as dan- would have your legal staff check gerous, especially 2,400 of them. I into the possibility of reclaiming am just as dead stabbed in the some of the subsidies from the back by a rumpot or Stoopnagie outfits which have made a huge

don't read speeches too much as the past." they will just confuse you. If you Following the Committee meetdrop Adlai a line. Do not bother who could lose a war for us. It is too deceptive, he says.

> Love and kisses OSCAR

Governor Dewey wants all public officials, employees, and offiholding stock in any racing track, could mean the biggest late scratchlist in racing history The emergence of trotting into the big-time is almost incredible

Not long ago it was considered strictly a sport for the "sticks", something for the country fairs and carnivals, except The Veep said over 2,400 had for the few Grand Circuit tracks, little . . . Always a Hambletonian addict, we predicted years ago that big-time trotting could go in the big cities and were laughed at . . . We got our love of the trotters and pacers back home in New England and saw our first race as a kid at the enkov, Molotov and Vishinsky had a disappointing morning last week: They didn't get a blowby-blow report of the McCarthy-Stevens-Cohn-Adams fight . . . J. J. Shubert seems to have taken bert, who holds that Lee intended that he take over to considerable extent . . . How about bat GIs and all kids who for having it all settled on a Winter

THE HEADLINE MAKER



Robert S. Allen Reports

McCarthy Displays Great Interest In Postal Rates

neeting with a law for a general amnesty for

Post ma ster political crimes. This statute lib-General Arthur Summerfield. During the private discussion, he for offenses of various kinds, stated the government is losing approximately \$13,500,000 a year in handling the distribution of small newspapers. This evoked an immediate response from McCarthy, as follows from the unpublished transcript;

"McCarthy: I wonder if you will do me a personal favor. At the next cabinet meeting, will you give (Agriculture) Secretary Bening more to subsidize newspapers and periodicals than we are to bsidize farmers. It might help

Summerfield: I will, sir. 'McCarthy: You have proce tracts. Is there any reason why you can't renegotiate and collect some of the profits which maga-

torney; but I should point out that Congress sets mail rates.

"McCarthy: Don't you think it might be wise to provide, when magazines claim they would go will not think they have been bankrupt if they didn't get a mail deceived or tricked because 2,400 subsidy, that at the end of a guys who could put them under year if it is found they did not a little white cross were merely need the subsidy, you would reloose characters and did not in- negotiate and collect that money clude enough 15-carat Benedict for the government. I'm trying bered up by a Arnolds. Why should Adlai Stev- to think of one reason why a enson or anybody be disappoint- magazine should make a profit, ed if only a few Communists have in some cases a huge profit, dibeen found coiled in the flag. rectly because of the government

profit as a result of these subsidies: also, whether you can pick Well, take care of yourself and up some of the subsidies paid in

> ing. Summerfield notified it that he had no authority to do any of the things proposed by McCarthy In a memorandum Summerfield declared, "Under existing law, the Postmaster General has no authority to reclaim any subsidy from the mailers of second class publications."

the ground it contains a map de- producer. "Let's see her legs." signating two islands claimed by Chile as belonging to Argentina Guatemalan delegate to the Inter- been known to cross a strait 40 American Conference at Caracas, miles wide,

in the postal outspoken champion of Russia.. rates of news- A highly explosive political situapapers and tion is rapidly coming to a head in Honduras, as the result of Communist pressures. The Reds statesmen are endeavoring to utilize an imsinite disclosed pending national election to this during a strengthen their grip on that Senate Ap- country. The Communists have propriatio ns scored one victory in the Hondurommittee an Congress, by putting through

> Around the globe Among the most significant disclosures made by Senator Styles Bridges (R. N. H.) and Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) during their recent Europ ean inspection tour, is that Russia has merchant vessels in every important Italian port and is Bridges, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Symington are preparing a report on this and other sensational findings. They discovered that the Reds are using the excuse of ship repairs to base their spy vessels in the Italian ports, where they are readily accessible to Italian Communists Iraq will be the next country to sign a mutual security agreement with the U.S., and thus open the way for obtaining military aid. The the WAVES, Washington, D. C., agreement with Iraq will be similar to those the U. S. signed with mother, Mrs. Mary Getz. Japan and Pakistan . . . Russia pulled off a characteristically 20 Years Ago phony trade stunt in Indonesia. The Soviets announced they were in the market to buy 100,000 tons koff, of Brownie Mothers organiof native rubber, whereupon the arket shot up 10 percent per kilo, but the Reds still have not bought one pound of rubber , For the first time in Spain's history, it has a group of jet pilots 30 of them trained by the U. S.

Try and Stop Me
—by Bennet Cerf

and flying planes supplied by this

country under the military bases

scheduled to be trained and given

the necessary equipment for their

use after becoming "operational."

jet pilots and mechanics are Assoc.

At a fancy dress ball in Newport a thin little man * arrived with his very stout wife. They explained to the announcing butler that they represented, reectively, King Henry IV and a Norman peasant. The butler then bellowed: "King Henry IV has arrived, accompanied by an enor-

A man wangled a date with a musical comedy producer to ex-In South America-Chile has hibit his trained dog-a remarktaken a sharp swipe at neighbor- able animal that could add, subing Argentina. The Chilean gov- tract, multiply, sing, etc. The perrnment has publicly banned the formance concluded, the dog's 1952 year book of the Argentine owner said, "Pretty amazing, Military-Geographical Institute on what?" "Not bad," conceded the

The polar bear is an exceed-Julio Estrada, a leading ingly strong swimmer, having

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Foreigners Come Here To Exhort Us To Dislike Our Own Country, Favor Theirs

I happened to see a report of a is the only thing preventing the telling how superior some counmeeting at the YWCA in Yonk- world from forgetting Africa!"



report says, was a former freedom in Africa." area specialist, What was there to be peniwhatever that tent about? Why do Americans may be, for

a speech. According to the newspaper account, he literally bawled at everybody, including the United States and the audience To the audience, he said: If Jesus Christ came to Yon-

kers, what church would he enter? In what church would He be accepted? None. He would be called a subversive person." Of the United States, Dr. Kalibala said that American money and arms are blocking world Of American leadership, said that there was a deficit statesmen. " . . . You cannot get world peace by spending oney and men without producing world leaders."

Of Russia, he said: There is a vacuum in Europe, he added, 'Communists are here

Of the Mau Maus, he said:

Ago

10 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Weather - A sudden snow and

Scouts - Del. W. Gap. Troop

No. 92, Boy Scouts, has register-

ed for charter and will soon be

officially installed. Forrest R.

Smith is chairman of troop com-

St. Patrick's - A covered dish

dinner and St. Patrick's Day par-

ty was held at the home of Mrs.

Emma Cook, teacher of the Kim-

merle Class of Fifth St. Mission

spent the weekend with her

Brownies - Mrs. Myron Wyc-

zation, is planning a sale to raise

money. Assisting are Mrs. Wil-

liam Smith, Mrs. J. P. Kaul, Mrs.

Noble Salathe and Mrs. Walter

Egg Hunt - An Easter Egg

S. S. Class-The class of E. S.

Presby. Church school taught by

Miss Helen Wolfinger was enter-

tained by Jean Pipher, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pipher,

a trip to N. Y. City: Miss Marie

Bowlby, Miss Lorraine Smith,

Kenneth Adams and Madison B.

-by William Ritt

A Michigan woodsman en route

to his cabin was surrounded and

wolves. This was something of a

The surest way for a guest to

wear out his welcome these days

is to say "yes" when offered a

A new futuristic auto design

has the driver in the middle and

space for two passengers in the

rear. Good grief, two back seat

Now somebody has reported

seeing a horse-headed monster

swimming along in the North Pa-

cific. In these days of flying sau-

cers and Abominable Snowmen a

sea serpent has to be something

East German Reds call Mickey

In a test a group of Canadian

airmen lived on nine gumdrops a-

day. Well, at least, it was some-

thing they could get their teeth

News from South America tella

of a bicycle race which had to be

called off because of a labor

strike. We presume that it was

more of a pedal away than a

walk out,

Mouse subversive. Naturally, he's

such a nice guy they're bound not

special to make the front page.

second cup of coffee.

treed by a pack of 15 timber

switch, since it was the wolves

who kept HIM from his door.

You're

Telling Me

To NYC-Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Utter took these young people on with those which don't.

Hunt will be held at the golf

course for children of Del. W.

agreement, Several hundred more Gap, under auspices of P-T

WAVES - Miss Irene Getz, of

sleet storm hampered traffic.

N. Y., Then the "Yonkers Herald ed States.

which puzzles Statesman" added: me no end. Dr. "Some among his hearers ex-Ernest Kali- pressed a feeling of penitence, bala of Ugan- and asked what they might do as da, who, the individuals to help the cause of

enjoy listening to their country the United and their leaders being berated Nations Trus- by foreigners? When Dr. Kali-Department, had been bala said that our leaders today invited by the YWCA to make are "only military men," he was criticizing President Eisenhower. In this news account, not one word appears to show that anyone arose to criticize this foreigner's bad manners in attacking a country which offered him its unrestricted hospitality. Those who continue to say that our freedoms are being restricted have here an excellent example of a foreigner attacking our country, our President and an audience in utter freedom, without either official restraint or the inhibitions of good manners. And some in the audience expressed peni-

killing the white people, and that expensively gotten up, much of it and liberties

10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

annah, the only thing we saw

out Godfrey), "What's My Se-

cret" and an unspeakably bad

interested me-or rather two spreading

that he can recover from a hernia crab soup.

prize fight between Johnny Sax-

particular items in that paper.

lanta. It told how Governor Her-

I don't know how you feel

First of all, why perform an op-

eration on a man who is going

to be killed by the state in a

few days? What good does it do

him? Or is it perhaps the same

won't eat a sick chicken?

principle that prevails when we

I have no intention here to dis-

cuss the question whether capital

punishment is justified or not. I

do know, however, that the num-

ber of murders has not decreased

one bit more in states that have

capital punishment compared

something said somewhere to the

effect that "Thou shalt not kill."

when he is well, is something

which is beyond my understand-

The other items in the Savan-

nah newspaper concerned a story

from Gad's Hill, Mo. It seems

that the old folks and historians

of that neighborhood remember

there in this case.

I also remember that there is

on and Johnny Bratton.

operation before he dies.

I have ever heard.

stopped in Savannah, Ga. It was there

try's policy is to that of the Unit-

everything is possible, but I wonder whether, let us say, the British or the French would welcome an American traveling about world peace and the cause of their country criticizing its government, its leaders or even its people? How much of this do we need to take to preserve our free institutions?

Those who are anxious about our civil liberties are right. In that is, a period of concern over infiltration and corruption, it is possible to move into proscription and from that into an abandonment of civil rights. Those who fight Communists need to remember that the only reason for opposition to them is that they are opposed to the dignity of man; that they eliminate human liberties from society; that they reduce man to a thing. If, in fighting them and their ideas, we are forced to adopt their concept of society, then they have conquered us spiritually if not physically. We accept their methods while opposing them.

It is this problem which has There is much of this going on caused a schism in our society. from 2.5 per cent of the cash in the United States, foreigners Vituperation, innuendo, insult ofcoming here from all sorts of fer no solution. This is nothing countries to exhort us to dislike for small, bigoted minds, nor for Russia is there to fill it.' Later our own country, or to influence those who hope to earn a dollar was under-assessed before; it's us to oppose a position taken by or a career out of our disturb-Carthy is evincing keen interest. American as a militant leftist and to stay. Nothing the United an American administration and ances. It requires a broad study took a devil of a jump skyward. States can do will wipe them out. to favor the position adopted by of the techniques employed by Russia has more to say in Asia some other country. For many Russia to destroy nations by inthan you have. To solve that years, the Indians have conduct- filtration and the imitation of problem, the need is for more ed such a propaganda in the those methods by other nations. United States. I receive pamph- It requires the working out of a lets, booklets, broadsides and all formula for the protection of our the Mau Maus there are sorts of printed matter, some country without losing our rights

raining cats But there is another event that

the only thing resident was riding along a road

to do was to in his buggy, just before the

read the local turn of the century, when some

newspaper and irate neighbors reined in his

television even pendages into his vest pocket and

They stuffed the auditory ap-

well, reports that the earless fel-

I wonder whether such a pen-

alty for gossiping might not be

quite effective in these days of

But I guess we don't do that

We had lunch in Charleston,

evision. Yes, his ears.

was "Godfrey's Friends" (with a low never was very talkative af-

But it was the newspaper that scandalmongering and rumor

One was a dispatch from At- sort of thing any more-

in motels now-

and dogs, so makes Gad's Hill noteworthy. A

It's enlightening to snoop I suppose in a free country through the assessor's books at the courthouse and see what sort of tax has been socked on your neighbor's property. It's a little like gossiping im-

> printed page. Funny-amusing, Browsing through Hamilton, you might notice that for years a party near Sand Hill paid on a \$350 assessment for his 2.1 acres and bungalow. Then the house must have been afflicted with rapid depreciation, because last year the assessor knocked off \$50. leaving a straight \$300. Then last August, some people paid \$12,200 for the place. The assessor went through the 1954 book , , , crossed out the

Assessments

Not By Thumb

polite but legal. And after all,

Likely this comes as a surprise

the books are open to the public

to no one, but some of the assess-

ments look pretty funny on the

-by J. Peter Olwyler

By Reason,

owners, and smacked down a \$1. 500 assessment on the new own This jumped the assessment

\$300 assessment to the former

value to 12.3 per cent. Out of the possible explanations, here are three: the place over-assessed now; or real estate

The couple isn't too badly off anyway. Another pair of new property owners will pay on a 15.6 per cent basis. Still another couple will pay at 22.5 per cent; a New Yorker will pay at 27.3 per cent; and a Bath resident will pay at 32 per cent. It's all in the same book.

The county's working up a new assessment system but it'll take

In the meantime it'd be nice if ome of the county's more enig matic assessors depended a little more on the rule of reason and a little less on the rule of thumb.

On Broadway to look at tel- horse, grabbed him and cut off -by Walter Winchell

The Washington Wars

counseled him to quit gossiping about the womenfolk in the area. Polities is frequently a form of But, since A local historian, who rememorganized chaos drifting between there is only one channel in Sav- bers the incident and the man



turmoil. It is anchored by a respect for the sent. Politicos may publicly discuss plans for an ultimate millenial in domestic

man Talmadge had issued a 20- S. C. All along the road we saw day stay of execution for con- billboards advertising a Charlesmurderer Henry Green so ton hotel and its "famous she are ardent devotees of this optimistic faith. They also perceive, nevertheless, that politics is pri-We had never heard of "she crab soup," so we stopped for marily a quest for power. And about that sort of nonsense. I lunch and ordered it. All I can this struggle is often in direct think it is about one of the most say is that it reminded me of conflict with pious hopes. Numridiculous bits of irony of which that "What's My Secret" pro- erous politicos who have their eyes gram, when they made the panel focused on the stars-also have eat broiled octopus and asked their feet planted in mud. The them to tell what it was. Henry furious adventure of politics in a democracy has some missionaries and some conquerors. But none can survive its rugged demands without the fighting qualities of soldiers. The battlefield is

The history of Democracy is a

record of conflict . . . It has ex-

tended to the Supreme Court,

where Oliver Wendell Holmes

achieved immortality with his

once declared that the tribute he

cherished most was a minor news-

paper story published when he

was 87. A reporter interviewing

passersby asked one if he had

heard of Justice Holmes, "Hol-

mes?" /the man queried, "Oh,

sure. He's the young judge on the

Supreme Court who is always

The fire and fervor of political

disputes was sparked by the na-

tion's light-bearers . . . When the

text of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence was placed before the

Congress, the opposition was mil-

itant and the document was ruth-

lessly edited. One-fourth of the

original was deleted. Jefferson

considered this a stern rebuke

and was depressed by the out-

come. He was convinced Congress.

had mangied the document and

depleted much of its original pow-

The adoption of the Constitu-

tion aroused a stormy national

controversy. Feeling ran so high

in some cities the political con-

flict was extended to bloody street

disagreeing with the old guys!"

Following a major eruption of Krakatau volcano, in the strait between Java and Sumatra, in 1883, abnormally long twilights and remarkably colored sunsets occurred througout the world for two years, according to the dissenting opinions . . . Holmes National Geographic society.

However, that is neither here nor But this business of making a sick man well and then granting him a stay so that he may recover completely only to kill him

of the calf muscles.

lead frequently to the shortening

applied to the river, meaning.

Jesse James and the fact that he about 500 pounds.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, one other thing-how do I get OUT of it?"

Factographs

Morgan answered "Phew."

Approximately 10 per cent of the land area of the world-5. 800,000 square miles—is covered by glacier ice. About 98 per cent of this ice is located in Antarctica Wearing high heels is said to

Ohio is an Iroquois word, first

The average male lion weighs

The thunder of the current headlines echoes the drumbeats of history. When a Congressional committee sought to draft a polite reply to Washington's Farewell Address-numerous dissenters refused to vote their thanks. They utilized the occasion to renew their attacks against the retired Chief Executive. The animosities of politicos in-

cluded the burning bitterness between Jefferson and John Adams. He (Adams) refused to ride with his successor in the Inaugural

The contention that Americans should employ serene wisdom (and be scornful of squabbles tending to weaken the nation) is undeniable. It is also unrealistic.

Baltimore Signal Depot Closing Will Affect Workers Here

Transfers From 2,600 Involved

Corps Depot in Baltimore, Md. and transferring most of its operations to Tobyhanna, Rep. Francis Walter said last night.

Also to be transferred. An undisclosed number of the 2,600 persons now employed at the Balti-

Transfer of employes from Balpossible reduction of locally-hired said. Baltimore employes will be

hanna depot employes, said "transwith the rules of the Civil Service function from one geographic lo-

will be completed by Dec. 31, the

present Tobyhanna employes yes- Stroudsburg, terday, Col. Mack said:

Signal Depot may cause the personnel of this installation to be Described

available for inspection "within the near future," Mack said. Employes will be given a chance to Walters, who is a purchasing Fact Is rectors, the bulletin said.

with permanent status will have modern industry. top priority, Mack said, with Alternose emphasized "The Im- 20, 1954. three," third in priority.

byhanna who will be retained in understanding individual human We were on hand waiting for the Boston Harbor. pend on the number of priority plexity of industrial organization. dripped all around us. employes at Baltimore who choose Robert Hawlk is shop instructor to make the move

A survey is now being conducted at the Baltimore depot to determine which personnel will choose to make the move, Mack said. A preliminary estimate issued by unofficial sources yesterday indicated that about 700 employes School annual "Biology Fair" will C.D. Leaders

The Army declined comment on this report last night.

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kishpaugh, Stroudsburg. Admitted

Stroudsburg; Pearl Scully, East Stroudsburg; Richard Edwards, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eva Brong, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Mary Hartzell, ley, Matamoras

Discharged

Gino and son, Mountainhome; pany. Mrs. Gertrude Metzgar and daughter, Cresco RD1; Mrs. Lorraine Albertson and son, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Laura Terboss, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Rinker, Reeders; Mrs. Frances Ifft, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hazel Billow, Blairstown, N. J.; Patty Barber, Milford; Mary Leonard, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Schmaltz, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Stella Oxford, Bangor RD1; Ernest Gower, Long

Acre Burned

Marshalls Creek-Firemen from here extinguished a grass fire near Coolbaugh Lake at 11:10 a.m. yesterday. Fire Chief Ralph Miller reported about an acre was burned.

Howell's Greenhouses Phone 915 E. Strondsburg, Pa. CUT FLOWERS FLORAL DESIGNS



HOW TO MAKE TRACKS WITH TRACTORS. Maximum efficiency in operation of tractors on the modern farm was the topic for discussion this week as members of the Monroe County Four-H Tractor Scranton Man Club met at Rinehart's garage in Stroudsburg. Here the boys listen to Penn State ag engineer Burton Horn discuss care of tractors for top performance as local Four-H leader, Harold Kreger, Kresgeville

with the rules of the Civil Service Commission and the Department of Junior Chamber Of Commerce 18 Unhurt In Project Under Study Here

to occur on or about April 1, the Commerce for this area will be held Wednesday, March 24 at 8 p. m

All men living in Monroe County between the ages of 21 and 35 are "cordially invited" to attend@the meeting, according to a spokes-

Rep. Walter said he had been A Junior Chamber representa told that only the "vehicle storage tive from Bethlehem will be on tinued" in Baltimore. Only about 100 persons would be employed there in that division, the Congressthere in that division, the Congress- line procedures for formation of a local organization

residents should contact Peter Free on \$500 bail to await hear- to a stop. In a special memorandum to all Wyckoff or Chester Miller, in ing on the charge last night was Crew members besides Faes

"The transfer of the functions Industries

"Employes who are separated Speakers were Horace Walters,

determine their own status through agent for Patterson-Kelley, spoke examination of registers and consultation with depot personnel di- position. Alternose discussed the role of the personnel director, a Is Here Persons in "retention group one" position he fills with Ronson, in

How many now employed at To- tempfing to describe the impact of had rained the night before. at the local school.

At Eastburg

would be transferred between now be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 24, 25 and 26. Director of the exhibit is Lewis Hastie, chief blology instructor at the school. Hundreds of student leaders of Zone 1, Monroe County exhibits will be catalogued and will meet in the E&R Church here in Stroudsburg week of March 22. shown during the show,

> award prizes to exhibits at the the ground observation post. close of the show.

Duffy Joins Mrs. Virginia Heller, East Bangor Gas

Bangor-A new technician has oined the Bangor Gas Company. Appointment of Donald Duffy, Broadheadsville; Mrs. Viola Quin- 35, formerly of Baltimore, Md., as superintendent of the gas company for Bangor, Pen Argyl and Roseto Mrs. Marian Kitchen and daugh- areas, was announced last night ter, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Mary by Paul S. Hart, head of the com-

Avoca Plane Accident

Scranton (A)-A Colonial Airlines DC-3 skidded to a stop at the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport yesterday when its landing gear collapsed in takeoff. None of the 15 passengers or crewmen aboard

Colonial officials said a preliminary inspection of the plane indiwas arrested on a charge of oper- fo the landing gear, was the pro-Reason for the shutdown of the Baltimore depot, the Army inform
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Baltimore depot, the Baltimore depot,

James L. Storms, 38. Police said were Co-pilot John Schumaker and Hysan to get out of the room, but

tion picture production at Syracuse (owned by University, who was aboard the Doris Wilcox, King St.) was being plane, said he and five other paspushed by another vehicle driven sengers had experienced their activities in Patterson-Kelley Co. by Edward Romansky, East third airplane mishap in less than

the intersection of Starbird and only to be forced back because of chair. He won a new trial last co-advisors for the council will be those in the lowest reten-tion credits."

So. Courtland Sts., in the borough. engine trouble. They later boarded year which resulted in the lowest reten-from Ronson. The talks are a continuation of an industrial orien- Hearing on the matter will be a truck, damaging a wing tip. Then Both Kitchen and his attorney

Lewis Cited For Courage In Explosion

Banger—News was received last night that Yeoman 3/C Jack R. It was 6:05 a.m., Saturday, March Lewis has received a citation for "group two," second and "group portance of Human Relations To According to the almanac the "outstanding courage" during evacthe Well-Being of Industry," at- sun was supposed to come up. It uation of personnel from the burning U.S.S. Leyte last October in

Glenwood Lewis and Mrs. Lewis Wanted to be able to say: At of 220 N. Fourth St., was honored 6:05 the sun rose. It was a sunny for his bravery in helping to rescue beginning for the first day of fellow shipmates.

> The Leyte, a "support aircraft carrier" was swept by fire while in drydock for repairs in the Boston shipyards on Oct. 16 last year. The citation to Lewis was presented by Capt. Thomas Ahroon. commanding officer of the U.S.S.

Floyd Beans, piano tuner, will be Monday at 8 p.m. to discuss organ- Leave orders at American House or A panel of impartial judges will izational problems and reactivate J. H. Lanterman & Sons.-Adv.

At Legion Wednesday

Bloodmobile

Sentenced In Washington

itchen be subjected to a lie de

a drunk when he last saw him.

positions there will apparently de- problems in the impersonal com- sun. Nothing but wet sod. Leaves Lewis, son of Bangor police chief Allentown and Ellen Jane Monaerday to S. Lawrence Ralston, of the accident. han, of Plymouth Valley, Pa.



Robert Marsh Completes Year In Japan

Air Base after his furlough,

Students Move To Cut Traffic In Hallways

In an effort to cut down cor council has initiated a noon-time

participation games such as scrab-

work will compete with one another for the jobs which may exist School shop students yesterday afternoon.

Borough patrolman Edward Hardon and Borough patrolman Edward Hardon

Hit-And-Runner that Damages Auto

rouldn't rule on that but that lice reported a hit-and-run acci-Laughlin could do whatever he dent last night at Blakeslee Corner. Police said a car owned by How- Adv. Kitchen has insisted that he had ard Seitz, 34, a Tobyhanna Civil othing to do with Hysan's death. Service employe, was sideswiped He said Hysan was sleeping off while it was parked in a parking lot at the corner. Damage to the

A marriage license was issued in cated the hit-and-run driver was onroe County Court House yes- travelling eastward at the time of

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Stroudsburg High School student

Concentrating on small-group

hour crowding in the halls. This the rear of the car driven by Stroudsburg suffered a fractured

ector test. Judge Bastian said he Blakeslee-Fern Ridge State Po car was estimated at \$250, police

Preliminary investigation indi-

E. R. BUSH



look into it today.

ANNOUNCING

That's all there is to it.

Just the facts ma'am.

Meet Monday

Kunkletown - Civil Defense

Paul Crawn, county director

said yesterday that Jack Anderson

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executive director, will speak,

vania Civil Defense Director and Judge Fred W. Davis, county

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nternal injuries in a struggle to free itself from a natural trap.

Tom Christie, constable in this section, spotted the 125-pound deer about 12 noon Thursday. He said it was wedged between three trees The doe was still warm, but dead, when Christie discovered it. He

John Spencer of Mount Pocono and

Christie said he's never witnessed anything of this type in his years of hunting and traveling the woods. or an automobile, and dashed into

animal jumped through the trees

Christie and Spencer lifted the terday afternoon, then carted the

The sportsmen said the doe had neer with the Air Force in Japan city from a trip to New York on hair had grown in there. They and will report to Bedford, Mass., March 20, 1953, when his truck estimated it to be about three

Treated

In Collision esterday. The accident occurred dispensary, at Seventh and Main Sts., Strouds- Thursday

hap involved vehicles operated by is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matloc their five children and three rela

Cars Damaged

Dance Tonight A square dance will be held tonight at the American Legion

Dr. David F. Kohn, of Moun Pocono, will be out of town from March 30 to April 4, inclusive-

Children. One Adult

A Canadensis child who swallow. d a coin was among four persons treated in the General Hospital

discharged following treatment. He burg and John Baymor, 29, East John Jennings, 8 months, of Delaware Water Gap was treated for

of town Sunday, March 21 to Sunday, March 28.-Adv. We should all be prepared

Dr. Marshall Metzgar will be out

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GLIMPSE OF COLLEGE LIFE was offered the girls above who plan to attend East Stroudsburg State Teachers College as day students next year. Guests at a tea at the college yesterday afternoon were: seated (left to right) Sylvia Younkin, Jeanne Quinlan, Sandra Secor, Myrna Spangler, Barbara Ace, Sue Eilenberger, all of East Stroudsburg; Marilyn Miller, Alice Guida and Margaret Smith, Tobyhanna Township High School; Betty Gardner; Stroudsburg; Jane Slutler, East Stroudsburg; Bunny Bartholomew. East Stroudsburg and Georgia Russopulos, Stroudsburg graduate now president of the Women's Day Student Association at the college. Standing (I. to r.) are Janet Puleo, Stroudsburg; Yvonne Wallie, Beatrice Smith, Barbara Gearhart, all East Stroudsburg; Janet Glasson, Barbara Wellington, Stroudsburg; Judy Baer, East Stroudsburg; Sylvia Jollowsky, Hilda Strauch and Anita Spirito, all Strouds-

Big Questions To Be Put At PTA Meeting

The questions which the Smithfield Parent-Teachers Association plan to put to Walter Sebring. assistant county superintendent of schools, when he speaks at the PTA next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the school will have meaning to all the residents of the town

Mr. Sebring is scheduled to speak on "State School Appropriations." Questions which the group also want discussed fall in three major categories

First, whether it is advisable to become a true elementary school with six grades or to remain as it is now with eight grades, and what effect the change or lack of change would have on the chances for a new auditorium and

Second, when the population rose, Nancy Booth and Shirley Booth. grows to the extent that an addition must be built or grades 7 and 8 sent to East Stroudsburg, who will make the decision, and is there any assurance that East Stroudsburg Junior High will have room for them?

And third, what is the difference between jointure and

meeting is a local doctor on the subject "Cancer in Children." A social will follow the pro-

Bake Sale Today

The Cherry Valley Methodist Youth Fellowship is having a bakesale at Wyckoff's Department Store on Saturday, March 20, at

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

This is the day of the big letdown for the thespians, junior style. Today the furniture goes back to living rooms that have seemed mighty bare these last few days; the costumes go back in somebody's attic; and the last trace of make-up is scrubbed Membership from young faces.

But it will be a long time before they forget their big night -and all the people who were so kind to them. Actually you have to live through a play to realize how many demands they make on their friends and neighbors and how willingly those demands are met-sometimes at the cost of a lot of time and trouble.

Of course it will be a long time hefore juniors get caught up on their sleep and their homework. too. But it's a wonderful time

And speaking of getting caught up, have you noticed how frantically the Ladies Aid Societies have been quilting recently? They've lots of quilts in the frames and lots more promised. and the days are hastening on when it will be time for their own housecleaning, and spring planting and all the rest, so the fingers are really flying these

Flying, too, are the discussions on mergers, expansion, jointure, and all the rest at the PTA meetings. One after another, the districts and townships are feeling ing will be Mrs. Stanley Siptroth. the pressure of the mounting population and going-on-six-year-olds.

Well it makes for interesting meetings, if seldom harmonious,

-Listen To -Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



MY DEAR MRS, ASTOR—the guesis at Constance Burrus' birthday party would provide stiff competition for social leaders in their 'dress-up" costumes. In the first row: Connie Burrus, Marlyn Marsh, Beverly Taylor, Linda Sebring, Sally Rushmore and Elizabeth Stout. Back row, Susan Morris, Linda Hineline, Janice Burrows, Gail Prim-

Connie Burrus Has Party On Seventh Birthday

A "Dress-Up" birthday party was held on Saturday, March 13, Marvin Burrus for their daughte Constance, who was seven years

old on March 11. The guests were invited to come dressed in their mothers' hats, dresses and shoes. A fashion show was held and games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Harry Van Vliet Is Honored On 10th Birthday

Harry Van Vliet who was ten years old on March 11 was honor ed at a birthday party held on Sunday, March 14, at the home

Those present were his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Vliet: his grandmother, Mrs. Keturah

Teams Set Up By Fire Co. Aux.

Delaware Water Gap -- Mrs. Lewis Ace was hostess Wednesday night to the women of the Fire Auxiliary for their March meeting and game party. With Mrs. Lillian Kitchen presiding at the business session, it was decided that hereafter the meetings for cards and other games, which have proved profitable to the treasury, will be held other nights than the nights of the business meetings. It was also voted to party this spring.

A membership canvass will be onducted during the next two nonths. The following auxiliary nembers were asked to call on H. J. LaBar and Mrs. Robert Carlton, Cherry Valley; Mrs. Lewis Ace and Mrs. P. J. Rocke feller. Shepherd Avenue: Mrs. Willard Kitchen and Mrs. Ruth Hauser, Mountain Road: Mrs. Mabel Lightner and Mrs. Russell Shellenberger, Main Street; Mrs.

Glenwood Avenue. The hostess for the April meet-After the business session and during the social hour, Mrs. Ace served her guests coffee and three varieties of home-made cakes.

Marks Birthday James Tittle of Houston Ave. South Stroudsburg, celebrated his 79th birthday yesterday.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, March 20

Bake sale at Wyckoff's 9:30

Albertson sponsored by VFW Aux, at home. Bake sale at Cleveland's by Esther Circle, E. S. Presbyterian,

Sunday, March 21 Society of 28th Division and Auxiliary, Legion Home, 2 p.m.

Em Dee Club Entertained At Keiper Home

Appenzell The Em Dee Club held its meeting for March at of his sister, Madalyn Larsh, of the home of Mrs. Allen Keiper of near Brodheadsville. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clair Welss, with all the members present but McCain; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon two, Minutes were read and Mrs. Larsh and their children, Eldon Elwood Warner remembered the and Leslie Mr. and Mrs. George birthday bank. The usual busi-McWilliams and their children ness was attended to and then had been invited but could not the meeting was turned over to the hostess who entertained with quizes and games.

The following were present: Abbie Paul, Marie Paul, Elsie Wallingford, Marjorie Paul, Mary Rustine, Cora Warner, Leola Wallingford, Jean Gerstlauer, Pearl Weiss, Evelyn Wallingford, Betty Altemose and the hostess, Hazel

Refreshments were served by Hazel, assisted by Betty and Marie. Mary Rustine was award-

Sally Dailey Has Party On 14th Birthday

Tobyhanna - Miss Sally Dailey was the guest of honor at a birthday party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey Jr., on her 14th birthday at the Beechwood

Games were played and refreshments served to Merton Quick, Judy Frankenfield, Martin Stiff, Janet Stiff, Ronald Stiff, Lydian Stowarsz, Sally Morris, David Pope, Harry Smith, Barbara Panna, Gloria Gower, Gloria Silva, Thomas Cuccherini, Leroy Smith, David Keiper, Robert Sapp, Danny Dailey, the guest of honor and her parents.

Davis Class Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Mrs. Davis' Sunday School class will be held Tuesday night. March 23, at 8 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

In San Francisco Spending a few days at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kinney of Stroudsburg.

Womans Club Names Committee For Convention

Portland The Portland Vioman's Club, which is to be host to the Northampton County Federation of Woman's Clubs, to be held April 21 in the Reformed Church at Stone Church, made plans for their part of the convention at a meeting held Wednesday night in the social rooms of the Portland Baptist Church.

Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst, first vice president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. David Edward led. the opening invocation.

In charge of convention activities will be the following chairmen: invocation, Mrs. David Edwards; pledge of allegiance, Mrs. Horace Rusling; pianist, Mrs. Howard Ott; president's welcome, Mrs. Randall Carpenter; dinner invocation, Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy; registration, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Morris Hauser; tickets, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Arthur Bartron; decorations, Mrs. Philip Strunk, Mrs. W. S. Kennedy; hospitality, Mrs. G. J. Davies; reservations, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Van Vorst. Reservations for the meeting nust be made by April 14.

Because of the convention, the Portland Club moved its April meeting ahead to Tuesday, April 13, when the garden group will present the program.

The club accepted an inyitation to attend the meeting of the Pen Argyl Club on April 15, and to the investiture service of the Portland Girl Scouts on Wednesday night, March 24, in the Portland Methodist Church, The Woman's Club is spensor of the

The nominating committee, Mrs. Howard Ott, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. Philip Strunk, presented the following slate of officers: President, Mrs. William Smith; first vice president, Mrs. Horace Rusling; second vice president, Mrs. Raymond

The resignation of Mrs. Kenneth Hilliard was accepted. A donation of \$5 was voted to

the Red Cross fund campaign, and they decided to send the president as a delegate to the state convention to be held in Philadelphia in May. The musical program was presented by the Chord lenders Male Quartette.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Early, chairman; Mrs. C. J. Knealing, Mrs. Floyd Delp, Mrs. Lawrence Randolph, Mrs. Harry Pensyl, Mrs. Raymond Jewell and Mrs. Everett Hughes.

To Organize Young Married Couples Group

Effort-The Bible Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackes on Tuesday night with Mrs. Kenneth Rinker presiding. Rev. LeRoy Bernard taught the

.They planned to organize a young married couples group in the church. Mr. Bernard will preside at a meeting for this purpose to be held on Wednesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Refreshments were served to the 12 members present. The next meeting will be held March 29 at the home of Mrs. Ida Murphy.

St. Paul Women . Mark Birthday At Quilting Bee

Tannersville - The Women Workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met to quilt on Wednesday, March 17, and during the luncheon rest period, were invited to the home of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Edward Horn, who had baked a birthday cake in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Dorothy

Mrs. Horn also offered other refreshments in addition to the light lunches carried by the

Those who enjoyed the pleasant affair were Mrs. Nita Butz, Mrs. Ruth Learn, Mrs. Gertrude and Miss Viola Learn, Mrs. Nellie Mosteller, Mrs. Leola Nyce, Mrs. Cora Shook, Mrs. Sallie Newhart, Mrs. Mary Singer, Mrs. Lulu Walters and the hostess, Mrs. Horn. The previous week, March 10, Mrs. Sallie Newhart entertained the group at luncheon in her home in honor of Mrs. Nellie Mosteller's birthday. Mrs. Nita Butz baked the cake for that occasion. At both gatherings. members presented the honored guests with gifts.

Ever-Welcome Class Guests OfTeacher

The Ever-Welcome Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Sunday School met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ellen Thomas, 713 Brown St. They planned to hold their next meeting on April 22,6; at the home of Hazel Fenner, West Main St., in the form of a covered dish social. Mrs. Thomas, teacher of the class, served refreshments following the meeting. Those present were Mrs. Elsie Learn, Mrs. Edith Wagner, Mrs. Flossie Stiff, Mrs. Linnie Hartman, Mrs. Agnes Gunn, Mrs. Hazel Fenner, Mrs. Emma Butts. Mrs. Werkhelser, Mrs. Ruth Warnick, and Mrs. Ellen Thomas.



Miss Virginia Handy

Miss Handy

At Jefferson

Mountainhome -- Miss Virginia

landy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Handy, received her cap

March 5 after completing her

The impressive ceremony for

hitheater of the Hospital, The

lorence Nightingale lamps used

the capping exercises were a

A tea and open house was held

gift of the Jefferson Nurses'

later at the Nurses' Home for

Alumnae Association.

Swiftwater Aid

Meeting Of Unit

was made at the recent meeting

of the Reformed Church Ladies

Aid that Mrs. Elwood Warner

and Mrs. Walter Rowe had volun-

The floral centerpiece for the

refreshments table was presented

to Mrs. Lewis Heckman in recog-

nition of her many years of

faithful and untiring service as

Metzgar, Mrs. Walter Kresge,

Mrs. Alvin Niering, Mrs. Calvin

Simpson, Mrs. John Bowman,

Mrs. Waiter Davis and Mrs. Lucy

Rowe, the new members re-

ceived; also the following: Mrs.

Charles Sims, Mrs. Richard Leies,

Miss Beatrice Bush, Miss Mary-

Also Mrs. Lewis Heckman,

Ørs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Elwood

Warner, Mrs. Walter Rowe, Mrs.

Russell Shick, Mrs. Clarence

Werkheiser, Mrs. Pearl Werk-

Clarence Rinker, Mrs. Arthur

heiser, Mrs. Leland Baker, Mrs.

Kresge, Mrs. Francis Coffman,

Mrs. Elmer Mader, Mrs. Walter

Coffman, Mrs. Russell Bach and

Portland-Sunday School pu-

Mrs. Nick Ervey was in charge

pils of the Methodist Church en-

tertained at a social here this

of the program "The Country

School of Yestervear" which fea-

tured pupils of grades one to four.

were Daisy Vroom, Helen Depuy,

Ruth Lamb, Johnny Carter, Ruth

Williams and Ronny Newbaker,

Jimmy Wheeler entertained with

a piano solo. Also taking part

were Velma Wills, J. Wildrick,

Lottie Houck and Ruth Gard-

mer entertained with a piano

duet; Nancy Flannelly, Jane Rus-

ling and Betty Barr featured in

a dialogue sketch and second gra-

ders conducted a spelling contest

2 Someone ill?

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Frances Van Syckle.

a recitation.

Old Time School

Recreated At

S.S. Party

Rev. William Foose.

Ibu Simpson, Mrs. Minze Simp-

Those present included Mrs.

treasurer of the organization.

Plan For April

65 students was held in the Am-

Is Capped

Philadelphia.

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Day Care School Parents Learn Of New Gifts

Mrs. Wendy Mazer was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Parents and Teacher group of the Day Care School in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Mrs. Mazer discussed various aspects of the organized Parent-Teachers Association. Final decision about joining the Monroe County Council was delayed until the April meet-

A gift of \$75 from the Newcomers Club was reported and that one of the members of the Newcomers Club, Mrs. Charles Caresse, had volunteered her Eighteen used desks and seats

have been presented to the school by the members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Stroudsburg, it was announced, and the gift was welcomed by the group. Other business conducted at the meeting included plans for a square dance to raise money to buy cots to accommodate the seven new children and for additional outdoor equipment. A picnic supper for the children, parents and teachers was also dis-

After the meeting, the parents -clinical period at the Jeferson inspected the display of handcraft Hospital School of Nursing, in items which had been made by the children of the school.

Dames Of Malta Elect Officers At Meeting

St. John's Sisterhood #46, Dames of Malta, have advanced Carrie Shutter as protector and have elected Alberta Agins, Queen; Dorothy Heller, Ruth; Marguerite Wagner, Naomi; Edith Everitt, herald; Nettie Overpeck, deputy; Christina Teeter, Keeper of Archives; Bessie Morman, assistant; Agnes Smith, Bursar; Hazel Detrick and Dorothy Miller, color bearers; Cecelia Hagerty and Sadie Decker, messengers; Maude Sheip and Sarah Wilson, guards.

Virgie Fleming was elected trustee for 18 months; Stella Night Of Fun Metzgar, planist; Virgie Fleming Brings 175 To teered for church care duty for Hostesses for the April meeting and Christina Teeter, degree team which will be held at the church captains; Mae Lee, representative will be Mrs. Russe'l Bach, Mrs. to Zenodacia; and Josephine Letand Baker and Mrs. John

The officers will be installed by Deputy Ella Oakes and her staff from Scranton on April 5. Deputy Oakes was present at the meeting held this week with Carrie Slutter presiding. Mrs. Ruth Hall, a visiting deputy from Scranton was also present for the meeting Joseph Parsons, Mrs. Charles which was followed by refresh-

The Harry Lynns Mark 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn of the Monroe Carbon Trail, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary yesterday when they were the guests of honor at a

dinner at Rhodes' The guests included Mrs. Lynn's mother, Mrs. Fannie Johns; a niece, Miss Fay Ann Stackhouse, and Mrs. Nellie Johns. They received many cards and gifts. The Lynns were married in

PTA Dinner Tickets Going

West Pittston.

Plans have been completed for the roast beef dinner to be served on Thursday, March 25, at the Marshall's Creek Firehall by the Smithfield Parent Teachers Association. Mrs. Kenneth Stettler is chairman of the supper.

It was announced that there are still tickets available for the 7 o'clock serving and they may be Participating in recitations reserved with Mrs. Russell Albert whose telephone number is

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BRIDE-TO-BE, Miss Joyce Sturdevant, was honored at a bridal shower recently. She is to be married this Sunday afternoon to John

Wedding On Sunday At E. S. Church

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sturdevant of Oakwood Ave., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Joyce Sturdevant, to John William Flyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flyte, Strouds-

They will be married on Sun day afternoon at 2 in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church,

Miss Verna Jean Ace, who to be maid-of-honor, entertained recently at a bridal shower honor of Miss Sturdevant held at Wyckoff Recreation rooms.

Gladys Goucher, Mrs. Mable Huf- of course. Those anniversary su

Mrs. Marion Siptroth, Mrs. Anna Miller, Miss Anna Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Martha Flyte, Mrs. Sara other stores in the Eastern Terri-Claire Price, Mrs. Myra Possinger, Young, Mrs. Elsie Leffelaar, Mrs. tory. It was Cora Bisbing's de-Harnett, Mrs. Lula Keller.

Brings 175 To Tobyhanna School

ple enjoyed the "Night of Fun" to mine. It concerns a marvelous sponsored by the Coolbaugh bargain being offered by the Hoo-Township PTA on Monday. An ver Company during our anniverelectrical time saving program sary an unbelievable bargain, was demonstrated by P P & 1, really: a new Hoover vacuum Home Economist Betty Noack, cleaner valued at \$104.95 and a assisted by Judy Frankenfield. beautiful hassock, valued at \$29.95,

Foster Rough, P P & L repre-Shiner. Hat was worn by Mrs. Lawrence Reitz.

of Home Room Mothers present at previous meeting was awarded to Mrs. Allen Pope's home the lady of five or so, who was

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Time Changed

man, call on .ne," I boasted to Attending the party were Miss Pete Wyckoff yesterday. For a Verna Ace, Mrs. Geraldine Tran- moment, he seemed interested, sue, Mrs. Paul Flyte, Mrs. Hazel "Okay but just what do you sell?" Van Sickle, Miss Pat Parker, Mrs. he demanded. "Right now it's Beulah Stellmer, Mrs. Olive London, Mrs. Roy Heller, Mrs. Avis Pete snorted disdainfully. "THAT Sturdevant, Mrs. June LaBar, isn't selling," he corrected me, Mrs. Walter Weber, Mrs. Joan "That's giving things away and Smith, Mrs. Bernice Gordon, Mrs. anyone can do it." He was right, smith, Mrs. Irene Sturdevant, per specials were actually sold be-Mrs. Mary Edinger, Mrs. Frances low cost at \$1.79, and it's no won-Sturdevant, Mrs. Mabel Lanter-

man, Mrs. Jean Kirk, Mrs. Laur-ence Transue, Mrs. George Stur-would have been a good name for these bell ringers . . . No anniver-Invited but unable to attend were: Mrs. Goldie Keller, Miss so pleasing to Mr. Wyckoff as the Anna Kockan, Mrs. Paul Mager, announcement that our local Sears January and February, over all Thomas Joyce, Mrs. Frances partment that attained the best percentage of increase over the contest quota, and she'll be off soon to a Chicago reward. Cora's made a wealth of friends for Sears, through her intense interest in her job. She's also made a wealth of friends for herself with that bubbling good nature and ready smile

Speaking of Mr. Wyckoff, I Tobyhanna - Seventy-five peg- cently made its way from his desk Prize winners included Mrs. for only \$79. Just think-a total Frank Kresge, Mrs. W. F. Non- value of \$134.90 for just a bit over nemaker, Mrs. Blanche Smith, half that amount. When you are Mrs. W. Leroy Hay, James H. in today check on this for yourseif. Frutchey, Mrs. D. Kohn, and It's undoubtedly one of the best buys we've offered at Wyckoff's in Fancy foods, baked goods and all of our 79 years, and we are anfunny hats were auctioned by Foster Rough, P. P. & L. representation of the profit by it . . . Tommy sentative. First prize for funniest Rinehart recounts the story of a hat was awarded to Mrs. Leon small lad who visited our store yesterday, "Would you like an anniversary balloon," Tommy asked. "Oh, no," said the child em-Banner for largest percentage phatically, "I'm a big boy now, and I don't play with such things."

Another cute visitor was a lit-

much impressed by Anna Haller's

old fashioned gown. Rushing up

to her she kissed her hand, and

then asked her to curtsy, which

Anna did. A few minutes later the child re-appeared as Anna and were discussing the beauty of the antique copper, newly arrived from Egypt. "This is a particularv unusual piece." Anna was saying as she studied a bowl that might have been taken from an old tomb. "Isn't it beautiful?" he little girl frowned skeptically, I guess it is," she agreed doubtfuiy, "if only you'd take time enough to polish it." . . . Here's a new idea. that's sure to catch on- the metallie hair net. It comes in either gold or silver, and can be worn over your waves either to bed or in the car of an evening. The price is only 15c-so why settle for anything less? Nylon tricot snoods, lace trimmed, are also going to our heads this spring. These are 89e and they're as smooth as their hold on your hairds . . . Bratop slips of nylon tricot with a sheer, lined bodice of dainty embroidered nylon fabric are perfect answers to the under-cover probem this spring and summer. They'll be an equally fine choice under sheer blouses or strapless unbacks, and they're priced at \$5.98, in sizes 32 to 38 average cup. Bravo for a new bra vogue Bill Wells reminds me that the PTA of Bangor will sponsor a Wyckoff fashion show in the Bangor High School the evening of Phursday, March 25th, at 8, er hereabouts. It promises to be a Bangorgeous affair and you'd be nore than welcome if you'd care

Wyckoffs

o attend . . . Come in today,

on't you?

Monroe County **Bond Sales** At \$68,825

\$68,825 into Series E and H savings bonds during February.

The figure is nearly \$27,000 high er than the \$41,968 worth of Treas

February: more than \$36,300,000 the Philadelphia office said.

Spiritual Life Emphasis Continues

formerly known as the Young Adult and Mrs. George Metzgar and Orland, Fla. and refreshments will be served by ville, Robert Seidof and Mr. and Alexander. She returned home Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and

afternoon at 2 to John Flyte. Mrs. Grant Knowles, Suzanne Gould, East Stroudsburg, attend-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stettler and family in Henryville Sunday night.

Mrs. Jacob Weidman and childard Hufsmith, Mr. and Mrs. James Fen, Patsy and Gary visited Mrs. Eckley and Mr. and Mrs. Willard of Bethlehem, R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Trank Woodring.

son Bobby Jr. called at the home Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley. of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine Miss Sue Frazer of Philadelphia, Saturday night.

Barbara Ann. Mrs. Fish returned and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles

Gap, visited Mrs. Lightner's sister, son Alvin of White Haven, and Mrs. Roland Fritz on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eyer of Acknell we're Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckley Jr. and son. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Doug- recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lesoine. Mrs. Richard Frantz, of Scotrus and niece, Lana Kay were dinner guests of Mrs. Frantz's parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Metzgar on

Thursday night. Lowell Davis received his dis charge from the U. S. Navy or Wednesday and is now with Mrs. Davis' at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine visited Mr. and Mrs. John Repsher

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dutter and children Pamela and Allen, of Bartonsville, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Fritz and family on Sun-The new address of Pvt. Fred J. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Cramer is: U. S. 52357178 Co. B 1st B.N.M.T.C.B.A.M.C., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and children, Marie, Donna and Kathy visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beehler near Tannersville.

Mrs. Robert White and Bobby Jr. spent Wednesday with Mrs Melvin Bush and daughter Kathy. Later they were joined by Marie and Donna Bush and Mr. White and Mr. Bush. That night a dinner was served in honor of Mrs, White's birthday.

H. Kinsey Halterman, who is employed in New York spent the weekend with his family.



CELEBRATING SHUFFLEBOARD AND ST. PAT. These members of the Stroudsburg Eagles Lodge 1106 ladies shuffleboard team held a party at the c'ub this week to mark their own accomplishments as a team and simultaneously honor the patron saint of Ireland.

Saylorsburg

Suzanne Butts, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. William Herbert Jr., of and Mrs. Granville Shiffer and Mrs. pent a few days with her grand-

During the morning service the daughters Mary and Barbara. Charles M day night.

- Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knowles ing the birthday party of their Bartonsville and Bristol, are vaca-

Clarence Pough of Stroudsburg, old. Darlene Frable and Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kresge and New York Butter Neal played an accordion duet son Calvin spent Sunday afterduring Sunday school services at noon at the home of Mrs. Kresge's at

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hillard and EUB Church here recently. The irk returned home last week havdaughters of Stroudsburg visited program was given by missionaries ing spept some time with their Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer re- from Cuba, Africa and Puerto Rico. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and All related their experiences, After Mrs. Stanley Roberts, Mt. Clem-Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cramer the meeting a colored film showing ents, Michigan. and daughter, Gwendolyn visited them doing work among the na- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greena-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stettler and lives was shown. The missionaries mover observed their 32nd wedding

Weidman's mother, Mrs. John Pashinski in Bartonsville on Friday and children Donald and Cheryl, of Mrs. Fugene Meixsell, of Bethiesen hem, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell. night. | and children Donald and Cheryl, of | Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and Telford were recent guests of |

spent the weekend with her par-Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robort Frazer, Jay Fish on the birth of a daughter in the General Hospital on folk, Va., and Mrs. Knowles and Monday, March 8. Her name is daughter Cathy, of Stroudsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightner of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles. and son Todd of Delaware Water Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zimisky and Saturday night callers at the ermanville, were guests during the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pen- weekend of Mr. and Mrs. James

Smith and children, Lloyd, Ernest Mr, and Mrs. Walter May and and Joan, of East Stroudsburg. Miss Mignonett Holbrook were las Schoonover, of Mt. Top visited A. Holbrook of East Stroudsburg.

Bartonsville

St. Peter's U.B. school Sunday. | brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and | Prother-in-law A large audience witnessed the Mrs. Harold Biechy, Wind Gap RD.



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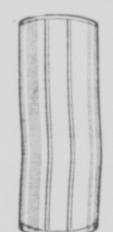
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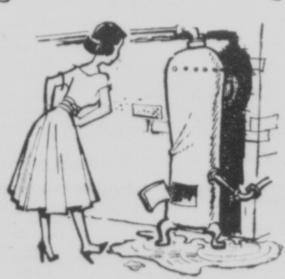
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Life of Riley By JIM RILEY

District 11 of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association is without a representative in the state playoffs at the present time, but both Slatington and Coplay, Lehigh Valley League and Lehigh-Northampton League respectively, turned in a great job. Slatington fell before Chester on Tuesday to Northampton League respectively, fell before Chester on Tuesday to bow out of the class "A" bracket, while Mount Joy sent Coplay spinning from the class "C" division. Each was taking part in inter-district play when the end came Slatington's elimination was by a four-point margin, while Coplay was soundly beaten by Mount Joy.

Several veteran observers believe that fatigue overtook the five Slatington "iron men" and Chester was just good enough to take advantage of the break to earn a place in the eastern finals next Wednesday. Coach Lloyd Williams' Slaters had five good men, but the bench was weak and the lack of good subs hurt Slatington when the chips were down. But, the Williams coached crew turned in a fine performance and they'll be talking about Slatington's win over Allentown in the Lehigh Valley for a long time. The elimination of area teams certainly took a lot of interest out of the playoffs for local basketball fans.

will hold a Ham and Egg supper tical 22-18 counts. at the Pocono Township fire house, that the Monroe County Softball team organization during the coming season, although only six defi-

I wish the scholastic and collegiate athletes of Monroe County and surrounding areas could have heard Don Rose, columnist for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, speak at Thursday's 30th anniversary meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Don would have shamed all those responsible for the petty jealousies that ruined several basketball teams during the past campaign, with his plain and simple rules for getting along with our fellow man.

Rose spoke humorously for t most part, but his few serio contacts had to be taken to hear I suggest that whenever possib Rose be obtained to speak to a boo one of the top individual scoring marks came in the last six game the East Stroudsburg State Teach ers College basketball team in th

Joe Voss, former basketball star at Stroudsburg High, is home for the first time in four years. Joe has been attending the University of Hawaii and serving a hitch in the Marines since leaving this area. According to reports Voss plans to enter the University of Oregon after completing his tour of duty with the Marines, Fred Hershey, former assistant football coach at East Stroudsburg High and now a captain in the Army, was one of the officials in the Eighth Army Backetball

The tournament was held in Seoul, Korea, from March 1 to 3. The gymnasium in which the tour-Returning to Hershey, it might be to only five. good to mention that he's a member of the 30th Medical Group. Last night's Penn State-LaSalle team to make a belated rally, but clash in the National Collegiate by that time the strong defending Cards On Errors Athletic Association basketball ac- champs were in complete command tion at Kansas City drew a tremendous amount of interest in Manager To Be Named

Interest in the semi-final NCAA clash was brought about by the large number of Penn State graduates in this area. Jim Driebe and Russ Bachman, both stars on last season's Stroudsburg High grid machine, may play their football with East Stroudsburg State Teachers College next season. Joe Chase, football and basketball star at East Stroudsburg High, may also do his next studying at ESSTC, although King's College is also a possibility. Joe is interested in landing a position on a college swimming team.

Arnold Stroecker, the Florida will be Glenn Detrick, Bob Forney, native who began his professional baseball career with the Strouds-North Atlantic League was still Hamblin, John Minnick, Floyd operating, was recently sold by Charlotte, class "A" South Atlantic ford Mathiesen. League, to Rock Hill. Rock Hill The local team will fire in comis a member of the class "B" Tri- petition with members of the Great State League. Stroecker is the Bend Rifle Club from the Glue catcher who was promised a bonus Ridge Joint School. for signing with the Cleveland In- Only the top five scores on each dians, providing he remained in the team will count in the total match organization until a certain date, tabulation. The lanky receiver was released | Final eliminations will be held on one week before the bonus was April 10 at DuBois, Pa., Woodley 'said.

Gray's Chevrolet Blasts Johnson's Diner In Tourney

Pocono Pines-Gray's Chevfinal round of the Pocono Mountains Basketball League tournament last night with a onesided 95-66 decision over Johnson's Diner. The game was the second of two played here on the Tobyhanna Township High court.

A crowd of 200 people watched Gray's Chevrolet, regular season title holder, launch its bid for a grand-slam performance by breaklate moments of the first quarter. Johnson's Diner held its own through the early portion of the opening period, but Gray's power began to take its toll late in the

26-14 after 10 minutes play and flew into a 51-30 advantage at halftime, on the wings of the scoring ability of Lyle Krall, John Parks and Al Bartholomew.

Second Half

Gray's Chevrolet continued to roll in the second half, as the power laden cagers dominated both the cono Mountains Baseball League third and fourth periods by iden-

By winning Gray's quintet earnin Tannersville tonight. Members ed the right to tangle with Wilof the club would like to make liams Pharmacy for the tournaenough on this project to carry the team through the coming season. Sits p.m. also on the Tohybanna team through the coming season. 8:15 p.m., also on the Tobyhanna Serving will begin at 5:30°p.m. and Township High court. Johnson's last until 9 p.m. Adults will have to pay \$1.25. It is quite possible for third place in the preliminary to pay \$1.25. It is quite possible for third place in the preliminary portion of Monday's doubleheader League will operate as an eight- The opening game is slated for 7

Krall led the winning attack last nite starters are in the fold at the night with 31 points, while Parks St. Petersburg, Fla. and Bartholomew chipped in with New York Yankees' repeated ef-25 and 18 counters respectively, forts to George Hartshorn's 23 tallies led retirement paid off yesterday when town, Phillipsburg Knights, Brown- Farm's Fascinator, the early pace the Johnsonville attack.

41-23 edge in field goals, and made here 13 of 23 foul shots. Johnson's Din- After traveling from his home pion Pen Argyl quintet. er made good on 20 of 37 charity at Walnut Ridge, Ark., by auto- Two games will be played on

Lineups follow:			
Gray's Chevrolet (95)	FG		
L. Woodling, f			
Butcavage, f	1	3	
Bartholomew, f	9	- 0	
Siberski, f	3	3	
Krall, c	13	5	
Coslar, g		1	
G. Woodling, g	0	2	
Parks, g	12	1	
Totals			
Johnson's Diner (66)		F	
Williams, f			
Pecchatka, f .		0	
Bloss, f Hartshorn, e		2	1
Werkheiser, g		ó	
Frantz, g		4	3
Boyer, g	- 6	- 6	
Butz. w		1	
Totals			40
Johnson's Diner 14 16		1%	

Irwin Cagers Crush Forbes

chool, defending state class "B" his mind Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball champion, breezed to a 72-48 victory Indians Nip

its 20th consecutive victory. The Knights now go up against Mercer of District 10 in the western regional championship at Pitt Tuesday night.

Breaks Away

Forbes managed to make a con- the loss snapped a five-game wintest out of it only in the first ning skein. period. At that, Irwin took a 20-15

The regulars stayed in for Irwin by Al Rosen fetched across the the first four minutes of the third second run.

Liberal use of Irwin subs in the final period enabled the Forbes White Sox Top

Roseto A manager for the 1954 yesterday to hand the National Blue Mountain Baseball League League club an 8-2 defeat. campaign will be elected here at the Marconi Social Club tomorrow, The White Sox attack didn't lack when the Roseto team holds its for hits-there were 12 of them second pre-season meeting. The off the Redbird hurlers, including gathering is listed for 11 a.m. ex-Yankee Vic Raschi. gathering is listed for 11 a.m.

Association State Championshi

Advisor to the group is Herbert

Woodley, a member of the faculty.

Firing will begin at 11 a. m. and

continue through 1 p. m., Woodley

Members

Francis "Fritz" Hasara, Alan

Strassman, John Swartley, Dave

Frisbie, Dick Anglemyer and Clif-

Members of the Onawa team

Onawa Club In PIAA Match

Members of Stroudsburg High School's Onawa Rifle Club will com-

pete today in eliminations for the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic

Regular Season Wall-Haas Fall Into Second Place In Four Ball LaSalle Clips Champ Reaches Play Despite Pocono Manor Pro's Showing

pite tricky 30-mile-an-hour wind tournament. gusts, Tommy Bolt and Dick Ma- It gave them a 36-hole total of "Bud" Holscher and Bob Rosyer knocked 11 strokes off par 128 and brought them from a tie burgfor the Normandy Shores golf for 22nd place into a one stroke Haas and Wall, who were tied course yesterday to move from lead over the field at the halfway for the lead at the end of the nowhere into first place in the point. \$15,000 International Four Ball A three-way deadlock for sec- to drop into the second place golf tournament.

yer, the blond St. Petersburg, Frank Stranahan of Toledo. Fla., expert, contributed five bir- They were tied at 129 with Fred carried the load for his team with dies as they registered a best ball Haas Jr. of New Orleans and Art five birdies.

Miami Beach, Fla. (P) - Des- score of 61, the lowest of the Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa.,

ond place included the only ama- group. Wall, the hottest golfer on Bolt, the stormy Texan, fired teur duo in the field, Hobart the course Thursday with a 64 an eagle and four birdies and Ma- Manley of Savannah, Ga., and on his own card, was troubled by

yesterday's high winds but still

Daily Record, I.B. Miller, Barrett Open Cage Tourney

Three Monroe County basketball teams will highlight the opening of gave the teams the slow handelap seventh round. the Oxford, N. J. Lions Invitation Easketball tournament today, when in the nightcap and filed in droves two games will be played on the Oxford Central School court. Barrett and Hackettstown are slated to tangle with Hackettstown period was half over.

in the opening encounter, at 7 p.*m., while The Daily Record and I. B. Miller Builders are slated to see action in the second half of the Queen Hopeful bad. Some defense didn't stop LaSalle but it made the Explorers look bad. Troy twice in the first round and last 10 minutes of play. doubleheader, at 8:30 p. m.

The Daily Record and Barrett Triumphs In are newly formed teams that have been constructed to take part in this tournament. I. B. Miller will Florida Oaks reportedly present the same team that has campaigned in the Pocono Mountains League during the past Farm's Queen Hopeful, a speedy for the simple shots.

Barrett will draw most of its players from Barrett Township, while The Daily Record contingent yesterday is to be made up of former Strouds- Queen Hopeful, carrying 121 Behind more than half the first The cocky Brooklyn-born Phila

in the tournament this year are the ine was third, another three ley ahead 74-70. Johnny Sain out of host Oxford Lions, Newton, Blairs- lengths back, and Maine Cahance the veteran righthander reported Lynch American Legion Post, Eas- setter, was fourth in the field of Gray's contingent held a wide to the club's spring training base ton; Portland, Normal Hill Ma- seven three-year-old fillies. rauders and the defending cham-

Sain telephoned General each night of the tournament,

Leahy Turns Down Contract

Knoxville, Tenn. (A) Former Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben of Bradley, unable to drive in close him an increase of \$8,000 to \$30,000 Notre Dame football coach Frank Toledo, Ohio, owners of Queen and Impotent from long range, over last season. Weiss said it Leahy was quoted yesterday as Hopeful, collected the winner's looked like a dead duck at this wasn't the money, but the problem saying he had turned down a mil- share of \$25,000. of getting a responsible man to lion dollar offer to coach a midtake over his car agency that western professional team.

The Arkansas pitcher won 14 and tinel sports columnist, said Leahy and threw Jockey Willie Shoemakyear and should be a big help to a Tampa Thursday night that the team which has been suffering re- offer was for \$100,000 a year for 10 peated reverses in spring games. years. Sain bought an automobile agen-

cy at Walnut Ridge last October Siler said Leahy, who quit at other mount of the day. and announced he was through Notre Dame because of ill health, with baseball. The Yankees have McKeesport (P) - Irwin High been trying to get him to change was asked if he would accept another coaching job.

Siler's column continues:

"'Never again,' Leahy said." Siler said "Leahy steadfastly refused to say who made this fantastic bid, but the best guess would be the Chicago Bears."

Dodgers Trip game losing streak. For the Giants, Yankees, 2-1

Reese's single scoring Billy Cox meet lead and by the half—using a mixture of starters and subs—was
ahead 39-25.

Outfielder Dale Mitchell drove
home the first Cleveland run in
the fourth with a single to break
a scoreless tie. In the fifth a single a Scoreless tie. In the fifth, a single kees last night.

nament was held has been named quarter, breaking the game wide The Giants were blanked until The Yankees accounted for only in honor of John Trent, former West open. The Knights scored 24 points the ninth when two singles, a walk one hit off the combined offerings Gray. Point athletic star killed in Korea. in this stanza while holding Forbes and a fielder's choice produced of Don Newcombe and Joe Black, a homer by Bob Cerv off Black. Bob Wiesler started for the Yanks and gave up a run in the first on singles by "Junior" Gilliam, time of the season at Milwaukee Vic Marasco and Carl Furillo.

Red Sox Shade Phillies, 7-6

Clearwater, Fla. (P) - A pair of uncarned runs off reliever Mur- Bruner, formerly of Michigan, Dilray Dickson paved the way for the lard posted a fast 5.5 second time. Boston Red Sox to chalk up a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phil- freshman, Abe Butler, upset Willie lies in a game halted after six in- Williams of Illinois in the seminings by rain yesterday.

Errors Hurt Two errors following Al Van Alstyne's double allowed the Sox to

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Giants, 2-1

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Penn State; **Bradley Wins**

outhern California, 74-72, in a rousing duel decided in the final

Crowd Leaves

tionally televised finals.

Miami, Fla. (4)—Hasty House er hit the basket or pass in close fights by knockouts, took a brutal tle filly and 1-2 choice with the | The zone kept All-America Tom

crowd of 15,666, won the first run- Gola bottled up through the first floored again. Referee Al Berl fi ning of the mile and 70 yards half and he didn't score a field nally stopped the slaughter after Florida Oaks at Gulfstream Park goal until the final two minutes of vesterday.

Joey walloped Willie with eight vesterday. the second quarter.

mentioned above those taking part | Greentree Stable's Queen Carol- throws. He sank both to put Brad- fearful punishment. The gross gate

got a chance for another shot. Queen Hopeful ran the mile and Trojans who made a brilliant re-

stage. But Carney, a 6-1 speed de-The big crowd got a thrill in the mon, took charge and pulled the runs off rookie Ben Johnson yesthird when Tim's Own, a two-year-

Jacksonville, Fla. (A) - Don Budge, 38-year-old former tennis great, is dropping off the professional tour next week, promoter

baseball club will hold a Ham and The California redhead hasn't Egg supper here at the Pocono been able to keep up with the ownship Fire House today, from younger players, "Pancho" Segura, :30 to 9 p. m. Adults will be Dick Gonzales and Frank Sedg. charged \$1.25 and all proceeds go man, but Kramer said he had not been fired.

In addition to the four teams the Orchid Stakes on March 11.

Good Time

Queen Hopeful paid \$3.10, \$2.40 first five minutes. and \$2.30 in the \$2 mutuels. Cher- With big Roy Irvin pacing the fast left hooks to the jaw over okee Rose, second choice in the drive with picture-perfect hook Willie's low right guard. wagering, returned \$2.80 and \$2.70. shots, Southern Cal breezed past The show price on Queen Carolina the surprised Braves into a 40-29

caused Johnny to give up baseball. Tom Siler, Knoxville News Sen- old, bolted on the way to the post half, 42-36. er to the track.

Shoemaker, world's leading rider with 485 winners last year, had Pro Tennis Tour a twisted knee but was able to ride again in the fifth, his only

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adelphia Athletics hit four home

Shantz Sharp

hander who was ailing last seasor

five innings he worked. He struck

Scholastic Playoffs

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out five and walked three.

allowed one run on two hits in the

Bobby Shantz, the A's ace left-

nationally

weighed 159 to Troy's 1561/2.

Kansas City (A) - Bradley ghting Braves and the Explorer griding Braves and the Explorers rom Lasalle last night moved into Batters Troy he finals of the National Collegi-The Braves came out ahead of To Defeat ate basketball championship.

een colder outdoors in Alaska.

A sellout crowd of more than 10,000 at Municipal. Auditorium

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mer Gross couldn't find a Penn count. State combination that could eith-

burg and East Stroudsburg High pounds and ridden by Johnny game, the Braves from Peoria, III., delphian hit the strong seventh Adams, had a rough trip and just grabbed the lead for good with a ranked contender with everything The remainder of the tourna- lasted to beat Cain Hoy Stable's ment will be held next Monday, Cherokee Rose by three fourths of Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and a length for the court of the tourna- lasted to beat Cain Hoy Stable's minute and three seconds left on a driving lay-in by Bob Carney.

With 12 seconds left on a from moving in. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and a length for her second straight gift when Carney fell over a sutmbakes victory. Queen Hopeful won ling Southern Cal player in mid- forward as the crowd of 8,159 marcourt and drew a pair of free veled at his ability to absorb the

The Trojans raced back with a goal by Jack Dunne but they never "He's a sucker for a right," It was a heartbreaker for the yards in the good time of 1:42 covery in the first quarter after to the jaw for all of his knock-

lead midway of the second quarter. A's Sink Braves

Budge Leaves

Jack Kramer said yesterday.

Not Fired

Michigan Wins Two-Mile Relay

Cleveland (P)-Michigan's team ran the university two-mile relay n the fastest time of the indoor season last night, seven minutes 39.3 Miami, Fla. (A) - "Pee Wee" seconds, to edge Fordham in the Knights of Columbus 14th annual track

a burst of speed to take second,

Fourth

Michigan State came in fourth, Invitation basketball tournament, behind Syracuse, and Pitt, which last weekend, was last all the way. Olympic star Harrison Dillard won the 45-yard high hurdles-the ninth year in which the Cleveland athlete has copped this event of the local meet. In outrunning Illinois' Willard Thomson and Van A Baldwin-Wallace College final heat of the 45-yard dash and then copped the final in 4.9 seconds.

Bill Persichetty. On the last lap, seeded Gonzaga of Washington, D Fordham's Tom Courtney put on C, finished strongly to edge Scranthree yards behind Michigan's Pete ton Prep of Scranton, Pa., 55-51 last night and move into the semifinals of the Washington Catholic

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Possinger Leads West End To Decision Over Builders, 108-86

Pocono Pines-West End kept its third place hopes alive in the Pocono Mountains Basketball League Tournament last night by breezing to a 108-86 victory over I. B. Miller Builders, here on the Tobyhanna Township High court. The contest was played as the first half of a

ward outdoing the L. B. Miller sharpshooters, 39-31, as West End eliminated the Builders from further tournament play.

Scoring West End opened with a 26-17 lead at the end of the first period, New York (A) - Joey Giardello, LaSalle waltzed in 69-54 over a the world's second ranking middle- but the Builders roared back with Penn State team that couldn't have weight contender from Philadel- 34 points in the second period, as phia, last night floored durable Wil- compared to 27 for the ultimate lie Troy three times and handed winner. West End managed to the youthful Washington Negro a savage beating to win on a technical broad based on the halfway mark.

Harry Possinger and Bob Miller

matched ability in a high scoring

duel that found the West End for-

Al Conklin, Possinger, Henry cal knockout in 39 seconds of the "Hank" Krechel and Dick Serfass began pouring in points from all on to hang up the important win The clever and hard-hitting Giwith a 23-18 advantage in the third zome defense didn't stop LaSalle ardello dropped the 21-year old quarter and a 31-16 bulge in the

once in the second round with Possinger accounted for his 39 LaSalle and Bradley meet at right hand smashes. Each time points on 12 field goals and 15 of 11:10 p.m. (EST) today in the na- the game youngster staggered to 22 foul shots. Al Conklin, Krechel

his feet at the count of three, but and Serfass aided the cause with Trying as he would, Coach El- was given the mandatory eight 27, 21 and 14 counters respectively Miller's 31 tallies came on 12 goals from the floor and seven from

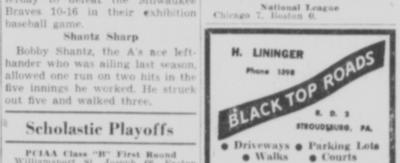
the foul line. Andy S	ecor	1	N EES
next in line for the losin	g B	uild	ers
with 22 markers.			
West End (108)	FG	r	1
West End (108) Possinger, f	12	15	
A. Conklin, f	12	3	
Krechel, f	8	5	
D. Conklin, e		23	
H. Burkett, g		0	- 1
Serfass, g	6	2	34
Totals	40	28	100
I. B. Miller (86)		F	3
Miller, f	12	7	
Gravel, f	3	0	- 1
May, f		0	
Secor, e		0	
Kinsley, g		0	
Kolodzey, g		- 20	1
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Totals		0	50
Totals I. B. Miller	18	16	548
West End	23		2.619
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Polk To Present Gym Exhibition

Kresgeville - Students of Polk Township school, under the guidfalling behind by five points in the downs. In addition, Giardello hit Art Smith, will present a gym ex-Troy flush almost at will with his hibition on Thursday, April 8.

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Already the Flying Parson has surpassed the great Cornelius Warmerdam in the number of 15-foot performances although he is still shooting for Warmerdam's world record marks.

Warmerdam, now retired, holds the National Boxing Association until the NBA's May meeting in and three-quarter inches and the indoor mark of 15 feet, eight and the indoor mark of 15 feet eight and the indoor mark

indoor mark of 15 feet, eight and The Pennsylvania commission one-half inches. During his career has threatened to bolt the NBA he bettered 15 feet 43 times, unless that organization uses its strength to prevent what the Penn-Richards is unbeaten in six sylvania group described as boxing years of competition in the K-C

Chairman Frank Wiener of the Pennsylvania commission said the NBA had asked his group to withdraw the 60-day withdrawal uitimatum it issued January 26 and wait until the NBA gets together to talk things over. Wiener said he holds the meet record of 15-4, set two years ago. The raid-mannered preacher will have competition from Don Laz and Jerry Welbourn, both of whom have done 14-9 this winter; Don Bragg and Jim Harrington.

Other features of the annual meet will be Olympian Mal Whithing try for the double in the he had agreed.

Reasons

done about the awful matches re- Ashenfelter and Fred Wilt. cently seen on television and we must restrain TV, too."

Wiener and his associates assert ed the NBA has shown weakness To Be Honored in failing to force fighters to live championship contracts.

Crowe's Five In Action | Boxing Guild.

Crowe's Insurance, currently tied for second place in the Dela- The dapper veteran will receive ware Valley Bowling League, will the Jimmy Johnston Memorial Troclash with league leading Pat's phy at the IBG's annual awards Kiddie Shop today at Harmon's dinner next Thursday night. The Recreation. The match is slated to IBG is an organization of boxing begin at 8 p. m.

New York Channels

Farrell Collides With Unbeaten Johnstown In Today's Number One PIAA Playoff Battle

By Dick Hoenig

in the top attraction of the same date. ment to date.

succeed Yeadon as state cham-

Also scheduled are two other 6); and Williamsport, District the last 13 years.

Richards To

Try For Win

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Number Seven

Harrisburg (A)-Farrell collides gional title Wednesday while the ful WPIAL. The Steelers, 1951 with unbeaten Johnstown today Eastern winner plays Chesfer the and 1952 state finalists and '52

month-long 1954 Pennsylvania Johnstown District Six, carries WPIAL's Section Three nick-Interscholastic Athletic Associa- the state's only major school all named the League of Champions tion scholastic basketball tourna- winning mark (26 straight) into because it is one of the best The victor in this game will. Seven, has lost twice, by a total years. Bucking Jinx

The Johnstown Trojans are With starters averaging 6-2,

Westinghouse, District Eight (13- down in the Western semifinal Farrell is expected to be with-Four (22-2) vs. Chambersburg, Farrell set a modern record Talbert, who suffered a broken District three (23-2). The West- winning its third title in four bone in his left foot last week.

champions, have topped the the big game. Farrell, District in the state-four times in five

emerge as the Western favorite of three points, in 27 games, and and possibly as the best bet to has a 15 game winning streak.

Johnstown has its fourth Tribas of three points, in 27 games, and county League flag in five years and third district championship in four years.

regional semifinals, Meadville of bucking a finx that has seen the Johnstown will have an advantage District 10 (27-1) vs. Pittsburgh District Six representative- go of almost three inches a man. out its first string center, Don

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Richards, who will go for his 51st
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the Knights of Columbus games at

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8:35 Hospital Notes
9:00 News
9:00 Sunday School
Teacher
9:34 Chat with Champs
10:00 News
10:00 Valerle Les Story
Lady

12:30 Guest Star 12:45 Gospel Singer 1:90 News 1:15 Upper Room 1:20 ESSTC 2:00 News 2:05 Al Goodman Orch,

3:13 Freedom Story 3:30 Your Navy Show 3:45 National Guard Show 4:06 News 4:06 Sunday Music Party 4:45 Here's to Veterans 5:00 News 5:05 Sunday Music Party 5:35 News 6:00 Sign Off 2:15 Serenade in Blue 2:30 Of Thee We Sing 2:45 U. N. Story 3:00 News 3:05 Percy Faith Orch,

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10:00 " " 10:15 " " 10:30 Mary Lee Taylor 10:45 Show	News, H. Gladstone Marths Deane and her guest	Make Believe Ballroom, record show with disk jorkey	Galen Brake, with Stoart Foster, Betty Johnson— music and stories
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2:15 2:30 2:45	and features designed to interest and	Ruby Mercer Show, recorded music . Hawaii Calls, music .	La Forza del Destino	
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	entertain the weekend driver	Johnny Olsen Show, variety. The Farm Story	Lubonir Vichegonov,	Overseas Report Science Adventuces Farus News World Assignment
3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	: :	Walter Preston's Show Shop— music and interviews	Richard Tucker, Jecome Hines, Gerhard Pachner,	U. N.—on the Record Port of New York
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8:30 played and 8:35 discussed by 8:30 Fred Robbins and 8:45 disk jockeys	Twenty Questions, Jay Jackson The Family Theater: James Cagney		Gunsmoke, drama, with Bill Conrad . Gangbusters, drama on police work .
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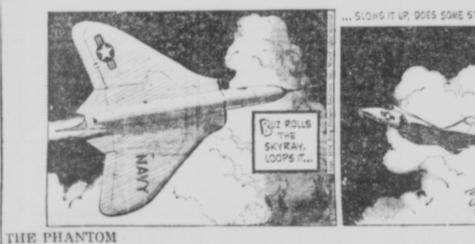








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1:15—2 Short Story.

"No Draw." Paul Richards

1:15—2 News; weather; sports

4:13 Film

7 Tommy Henrich

9 Sky King

11 Ramar of the Jungle

6:15—2 Robin Chandler

7 Focus

6:20—2 Bob Trout

6:25—2 Ted Maione

6:20—2 Paul Killiam Show.

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7 Dotty Mack

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9 Tales of Adventure,
11 News; weather
13 Life's Lighthouse
7:15-11 Sports; news
7:30-2 Heat the Clock
4 Ethel and Aibert
5 Ahnie Oakley
7 Leave It to the Girls
11 Film

7:45-13 Film 8:00-2 Jackie Gleason Shew 4 Spike Jones 5 Film 7 My Hero, Robert Cummlags 8:30-4 Amateur Hour

field's try for the double in the 880-yard run and the Casey 600 and The Pennsylvania commission the two-mile race between those has said that "something must be friendly FBI antagonists, Horace

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Veteran Ring Pilot

up to commitments, allowing man- New York (49 - Jack "Doc agers to handpick opponents, and Kearns, former manager of Jack sanctioning return matches in Dempsey and Mickey Walker and currently manager of Joey Maxim, yesterday was named "manager of the year" by the International

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4 Modern Farmer
4 Saturday to 9
2 Give Us This Day
2 Laughtime
2 Jr. Sports Session
2 On the Caronsel
4 Children's Theater 5 Film
9 Captured
"Max Baroda"
9:45 - 7 Fight Taik
10:30 - 2 Play
5 "Col Humpbrey Flack"
7 Spoflight on Harlem
9 Walter Abel Presents
"Happy Birthday"
10:30 - 2 Orient Express,
"A Pair of Shoes," Ingrid
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7 Smilln' Eds Gang
2 Winky Djuh and You
4 Creative Condery
7 Space Patrol
11:30—2 Rod Brown of the Rocket
Rangers
5 Secret Files of Capt. Video
7 Adventures of Ginkey
11:45—7 Jr. Crossronds
12:50—2 Richard Wittis
5 Film

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4 Hit Parade
5 Wreather, Chicago
9 Lilli Painer
11 News; weather; sports
12 Film
19:45- 9 Pulse of the City,
"The Parson Takes a Wife,"
Jeffrey Lynn
11:50- 2 News; sports
4 News
7 11 Film
11:45- 2 Film
11:50- 4 Jean Martin, Stein Orchestra
13 Film
12:50- 4 NCAA Basketball
5 News; sports
4 1:50- 2 Film
12:50- 2 Film
12:50- 2 Film
13:50- 3 NCAA Basketball
5 News; sports
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5 News; sports
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4 Richard Wittis
5 Film
7 The Bontempls
12:45-4 Film
1:90-2 Lone Banger
2 Film
7 Home Gardener
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1:30-2 What in the World?
7-13 Film
2:90-2 Camera Three
5 Film
2:15-11 Let's Go Places
"Western Wonderland"
1:13 Film
2:45-2 What's Your Trouble?
5:00-2 An Eye on N. Y.
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11:30-5 Gady and Hurst
6 Space Patrol
10 Winky Dink and You
11:30-6 Children's Show
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12:30-3 American Inventory
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10 Big Top
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5:10-6 Spotlight Review
5:30-3 Johnny Jupiter
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Dick Tracy
6:30-3 Film
0 A Dollar a Second
10 Film
6:30-3 Kit Carson
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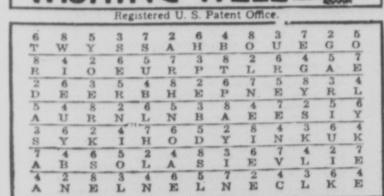
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August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Lapertx indicate a need for caution ow. Don't take risks in money, busiess matters. Avoid extremes,
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The action was taken at a meeting of the federation's board of directors held in conjunction with the group's annual spring confer-

The conference will close tomorrow with the voting on 48 proposed resolutions dealing with almost every aspect of the state fish and game program.

Charels H. Nehf, Allentown, federation secretary, said of the gu

"We particularly want to ge

mittee to be appointed will be con- in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. endorsement will be given soon

Joseph ,H. Barkley, president, Punxsutawney, will appoint and

The group also voiced "strong disapproval" with the "undemo-Health Department in adopting a 24. regulation requiring permits to bring rabbits into the state."

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Lake Methodist Church. Services alumni association system, on Holy Thursday at the Pocono

Methodist Church met at the In a statement last night Kiefer home of Mrs. Carrie Wilt of Long said a state of officers will be offi- Charles Green, of Little Gap, will be addressed by nation

Mrs. Arthur Crawford, of New Jersey, spent a few days with her for the organizational meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keiper and athletics and Ridge Riley, executive with her sister, Barbara Frable, to teach mathematics and Englishment Smith arrived home this secretary of the alumni association.

Lake Harmony, visited relatives will serve the best interests of area E.

Mrs. Harold Court and family, of tion for approval, Kiefer said.

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ar- treasurer.

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Club To Serve Penn State Graduates To Be Formed

A club designed to serve graduates of Pennsylvania State Univ ratic procedure followed by the present students and their parents will be organized Wednesday, Mar

A Fellowship supper will be held residents of Monroe, Pike and Car- Clifford Miller were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Lichtenwalter and Yorker,

named president of the group at a Mr. and Mrs. O. Solt and son, of ing Horizons in the Professionary meeting held last year.

B. McCoy, dean of Penn State's Mrs. Warren

dr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, of ful organization and "one which

Army stationed in Florida, is spending a furlough with his fam- scribing the aims of the group, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews. have extended invitations not only Mrs. Beulah Frable and siste Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder and to alumni and parents of present Verna, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs

daughter, of Pen Argyl and Mrs. be drawn up. This will later be parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller Edward May called on Mr. and forwarded to the alumni associa-

Edward May spent Monday in liminary meeting were Evan C. Mt. Pocono with his son and Reese, East Stroudsburg, first vice William Kreimoyer recently. Blakeslee, on Sunday afternoon. Other officers named at the predaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. president; Albert H. Heimbach, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Altemose John R. Eschbach, Bushkill, third attended the wedding of a friend vice president; Miriam R. Lark, last week in Philadelphia over the weekend, secretary and Wilmer B. Frisbie, birthdays during the week: Mrs.

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daughter Roseann; Mrs. Horton will celebrate their 40th weddin

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ard Smale, Shirley Serfas, Harvey Lenhart, Mrs. Jonas Snyder, Kenneth Serfass and Roberta Hittner Serving

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attended the funeral of her cousin Mrs. Lydia Stout, in Palmerton

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ESHS Teams To Compete In New York

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Under guidance of Mrs. Eugene laws regulating fire prevention. . fartin, Latin instructor at the Erb, a member of Allentown's ment in the West End, agreeing chool, the teams will take part fire department 39 years, served to show films on hunting and fishthe 20th annual "Baird Mem- for four years as assistant director ing and speak on the proper us orial Latin Contest" sponsored by of the fire fighting school at Penn of firearms at an assembly period Washington Square College, De- State University. artment of Classics, a branch of The speaker cautioned against

opening doors in the event of fire, Bender emphasized the import pointing out the dangers created ance of youths joining organized top level team made up of by draft. He applauded the work groups, pointing out the Boy third year Latin students-are; of rural fire companies. Sidney Heller, Jeanne Quinlan, He urged that volunteer firemen onstance Werkheiser and alter- attend summer classes whenever they can to gain more knowledge

Second team members are Vilja of the fire fighting principles and reek, Marie Summa, Adrian the operation of various equip

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causes indifference, carelessness, lack of knowledge, and violation of

in Chestnuthill High School any

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toastmaster. He announced the

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